

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXX.—No. 260.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1941.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Washington Feels 'Gas' Shortage

Some Stations Refuse Amounts Requested, Others Give Freely to Drivers

To Close Sundays

Some Areas Announce No Gasoline Sales on Sundays

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—Real or phony, the east's long-forecast gasoline shortage was pinching motorists today, with the nation's capital hit earliest and heaviest.

Some Washington filling stations sold pleasure car drivers only half as much fuel as they ordered. Others put a limit of five gallons on individual sales; others went as low as three. Yet some establishments were complying without question when requested to "fill 'er up."

Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator, renewed his denunciation of prophets who he said had "arisen to proclaim that there is no danger" and that "the warnings of an impending shortage are 'phony.'"

He said false figures were being circulated in an apparent attempt to "confuse the public" by challenging the necessity of diverting American tankers to British war supply service.

Diversion Term Necessary

That diversion of vessels was necessary, government officials said, and they declared it reduced the flow of oil to the east from Gulf ports to such an extent that last week's curtailment order became necessary. Jobbers have been instructed to reduce their deliveries to filling stations 10 per cent below last month. Now some retailers are discovering that their August quota is nearly gone and that they must further restrict sales to individual customers.

Expanding on the government-ordered night curfew, a number of stations in the Washington and Philadelphia areas and elsewhere announced they would lock up all day Sundays.

Washington filling station men in a meeting last night proposed that the government curtailment program, now affecting only the Atlantic seaboard, be extended to blanket the nation. Such a move, they said, would equalize matters and make possible delivery of more fuel to the east.

Night Force Closings

Nathan Gelfer, president of a New York city gasoline trade group, said 500 of the 7,000 stations in the metropolis might be forced to close soon for the remainder of August, because they had defied the night curfew order and exhausted their supply.

Might Force Closings

In contrast to the views of the petroleum coordinator's office, executives of some leading oil companies said eastern oil stocks appeared ample unless a greater share was needed for national defense purposes.

State officials of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire sought to keep the gasoline supply in those vacation areas at normal until after Labor Day, traditional end of the summer holiday season.

Acting Petroleum Coordinator Davies declared the east had to face the choice of limited use of gasoline now, or a winter shortage of fuel oil for heating homes.

George Schantz Bankrupt

New York, Aug. 21 (Special)—George John Schantz of 171 O'Neil street, Kingston, a butcher in business at 107 Cedar street, Kingston, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court here today. He lists liabilities of \$1,685 and assets amounting to \$684. Among the Kingston creditors are Forst Packing Co., 114 Aobel street, owed \$184; Isaac Farber, Union street, \$130; Armond and Co., \$312, and Ingles and Boughton, 503 Wilbur avenue, \$109.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 20: Receipts \$13,150,609.07. Expenditures \$55,644,578.71. Net balance \$2,627,291,612.84. Working balance included \$1,875,169,613.34. Customs receipts for month \$22,789,226.48. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$698,395,865.24. Expenditures \$2,662,365,806.87. Excess of expenditures \$1,963,969,941.63. Gross debt \$50,353,474,678.18. Increase over previous day \$35,124,686.65. Gold assets \$22,710,140.65.

To Explain Menu

Syracuse, Aug. 22.—How she plans three meals a day for an army of men will be explained by Miss Mary I. Barber, \$1-a-year woman in Washington, at the New York State Fair, Wednesday, August 27th, at 10:30 a. m. in the Harriet May Mills Building. Miss Barber knows her subject as she makes out U. S. army menus as food consultant in the office of production management. Through her work the boys in khaki have gained an average of a pound a day during their first four days in the induction centers.

Senator Opposes R.F.C. Credits for Russians

Connecticut Republican Danaher Says Soviet Resources Are Equal to U. S. and Loan Preposterous; Others Think Differently

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The question of a war loan for Russia produced a sharp division in legislative opinion today, and Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) demanded that congress be given full details before any credits are placed at Soviet disposal for the purchase of military supplies here.

Danaher called attention to the statement of Jesse Jones that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be ready to make a cash loan to Russia for war purposes, if and when they needed it, assuming that the administration policy favored such assistance.

The Connecticut senator told reporters he thought it "preposterous" to ask American taxpayers to foot the bills when Russian resources are fully equal to our own."

Jones, the federal loan administrator, told his press conference Wednesday that no formal application for credits had been received from Russia, but some exploratory conversations had taken place.

Thomas, Bailey Support Loan

His announced readiness to consider an R.F.C. loan for Russia won quick support from Senators Thomas (D-Utah) and Bailey (D-N. C.), advocates of increased aid to countries fighting Germany.

Bailey told newsmen that while he held no brief for the Soviet form of government, he did not think that ideological dislikes should deter this country from any material contribution it could make to hasten a German defeat.

"If it was a den of rattle snakes opposing Hitler, I would aid and abet them," he declared.

Taking much the same view, Thomas called it good business to extend the credits, if the United States were promised payment in vital raw materials, such as Russian manganese ore.

Message Is Discussed

Sharing interest with the Russian loan question was the continuing discussion of the special message which President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress yesterday, reporting on his seagoing meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The eight-point joint statement issued after that meeting mentioned as one of its goals "freedom from fear and want" for the people of the world, and Mr. Roosevelt's message said that this declaration "includes of necessity the freedom of religion and freedom of information."

Some House Democrats said they thought that section of the message would take care of the criticism which came from some quarters because freedom of religion and freedom of the press had not been specifically named in the original declaration. They privately expressed the belief that Mr. Roosevelt had used the opportunity of a formal report to Congress to leave no doubt that those two freedoms were embraced in the peace aims.

Carried Big Cargo

Loaded with a rich cargo of linseed oil, wool, hides, grains and other items from Buenos Aires, Curacao and Laguaira, the Aurora put into New York July 28 because of Finland's entry into the war. Her operators said the job of trying to reach Helsinki through the British blockade was too risky.

Her crew was paid off yesterday and 18 returned to the ship last night after visits in Manhattan.

Capt. Albert Bjorklund suffered second degree burns of both hands when he fought his way through the rapidly-spreading flames to warn the waitresses—only to discover that they had escaped. The captain then jumped into the river and was picked up by a pleasure craft.

Naina Anderson, crewman, said he found the blaze in the ship's pantry at 3 a. m. and immediately went to the quarters of Ulle Grannen, 26, and Anni Gronström, 43, the waitresses, to awaken them.

Aroused by Anderson, the crew of 20, failed in an effort to save the pumps and were taken off the blazing vessel by river boatmen and police launches.

No Comment Made

Police notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation at once but there was no immediate comment.

Police were summoned to the fire by the motorman of a New York Central train who, seeing the blazing ship, blew his whistle so vigorously that patrol cars went to investigate.

Two fireboats, four police launches and several commandered craft went out to the ship as she lay 1,000 yards off the New York shore. In addition, 10 radio patrol cars, two emergency squads and two ambulances were called out. The Coast Guard sent two planes.

Four policemen were treated for smoke inhalation.

(Continued on Page 14)

Young Democrats Urged by Roosevelt To Keep Ranks Free of Subversiveness

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22 (AP)—Urged by President Roosevelt to keep their ranks clear of any subversive influence, members of Young Democratic Clubs of America today were called upon to "rally loyally behind the President and accept his guidance."

Speakers before the clubs' fifth biennial convention told of peril to the nation and warned that the time for debate over the nation's course had passed and the time had come "when there should be complete loyalty and allegiance to President Roosevelt."

At the opening of the three-day convention last night, President Homer Mat Adams read a letter from the President to the convention in which he said "I only ask you to keep your ranks clear and clean of whatever subversive influence may add to our country's peril or make more difficult its protection." The President added:

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F. D. R. Hits Byrd About Production

President Says Figures Given by Senator That Defense Lags Seriously

Says He's Misled

Tanks and Guns Have Gone to British, Says Byrd Misinformed

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Sharply assailing figures cited by Senator Byrd (D., Va.), President Roosevelt asserted today that while American defense production never had been completely satisfactory, on the average it was up to estimates.

The Chief Executive told a press conference, and he volunteered the information, that he had heard and read a statement by Byrd earlier in the week in Washington which said defense production was lagging seriously. The President said he had asked the war department for a check and that it had shown Byrd was wrong in all categories but planes.

Somebody, Mr. Roosevelt said, told the senator down the river on the figures.

The war department, the President said, told him it was most unfortunate that the senator's data were so inaccurate and that somebody had misled Byrd. Then Mr. Roosevelt became specific.

Byrd Declared, he said, that not

a single tank had gone to England, actually, he asserted, we have turned over hundreds of tanks to the British, tanks of modern design produced in the last year. Some of these as is known, he said, have gone to Egypt and the papers have carried stories on the excellence of their performance.

On anti-aircraft guns, Mr. Roosevelt went on, the senator said the program provides for average monthly deliveries of only four 90-millimeter guns during the balance of this calendar year. The program actually calls, he said, for monthly deliveries of 61 for the four remaining months of 1941 and the war department believes that program will be met.

As for 37-millimeter anti-tank guns, Mr. Roosevelt said the senator had declared the production would be 15 a month, whereas the actual output was 72 in July and would be 160 in August, 260 in September and 320 in October.

Some semi-official sources have figured that a roster of prisoners of such magnitude would indicate total Red army losses in dead, wounded and captured of about 5,000,000, but the high command did not go that far.

It still was silent on Germany's own losses, but it declared her armies and those of her allies were deep in Russia in "unbroken strength" while the Red army had suffered "casualties unimaginably high."

In language reflecting satisfaction with the achievements of the first two months, the communiqué reported operations "in full progress on the entire front" and gave this broad outline of the situation:

"In the southern Ukraine, the opponents' last bases on the Dnieper are being eliminated according to plan with heaviest losses for the foe.

"Northwest of Kiev, the enemy is retreating beyond the Dnieper.

"In the region east of Gomel, pursuit of the defeated opponent is being continued.

"In the front before Leningrad and in Estonia, our troops are fighting their way steadily forward. Attacks on the Finnish front on both sides of Lake Ladoga are gaining ground daily."

On every part of this long-drawn front the Germans claimed their armies were pressing forward in quest of new victories, threatening Leningrad in the north, aiming a spearhead at Moscow in the middle and besieging Odessa in the south.

Combined German and Finnish forces, meanwhile, were said to be advancing steadily on the city from the north.

The President said that some one should ask William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director, about the matter, but that it was his recollection the July plane production was 1,465 compared with an earlier estimate of 1,500 for the month.

The President took exception to what he said was Byrd's contention that production of military planes had declined progressively in May, June and July. The number of training planes increased, Mr. Roosevelt said, and the production of military aircraft remained steady because of changes in design and the testing of new designs to meet lessons learned last spring.

But the fact remains, he said, that the senator's statement as a whole, in every single item except planes, was as full of discreditable as those he had mentioned.

(Continued on Page 14)

Engineer Is Killed

Pointville, N. J., Aug. 22 (AP)—Michael J. Minnock, 70, retired stationary engineer, was killed last night by an automobile on the ridge road east on the outskirts of Fort Dix. State police of the Ridgefield barracks identified the driver of the car as Louis Inatralo, 51, of 694 Allerton avenue, the Bronx, N. Y., a civilian cook attached to the Eighth Station Hospital, Fort Dix.

Halifax Reaches Britain

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, arrived today at a British airport after crossing the Atlantic from Canada in a bomber. The ambassador, who will report to Prime Minister Churchill and the cabinet on British-American relations and the results of his recent visit to the Pacific coast, is expected to return to Washington next month.

Wyoming Has Snowfall

Green River, Wyo., Aug. 22 (AP)—Snow fell last night in the high elevations of the Uintah Mountains.

(Continued on Page 14)

Soviet Check Nazis Storming Toward Leningrad; Berlin Cites Staggering Red Losses

Germans Declare They Have Taken 1,250,000 Russian Prisoners in Campaign

Silent on Losses

Berlin Officials Give No Figures on Nazi Casualties

Berlin, Aug. 22 (AP)—A new report of staggering Russian losses, including more than 1,250,000 prisoners alone, was issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters today as the invasion of Russia moved into its third month with the Wehrmacht holding a line about 300 miles deep into the Soviet from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

The communiqué showed sharp rises in Red army captives and artillery pieces seized or destroyed in less than a month's time but a smaller ratio of gains in wrecked or captured tanks and warplanes.

These are the figures:

Announced Today Aug. 6 July 11

Prisoners Captured 1,250,000 895,000 400,000

Tanks Destroyed or Captured 14,000 13,145 7,615

Guns Destroyed or Captured 15,000 10,588 4,432

Airplanes Destroyed or Captured 11,250 9,082 6,233

Some semi-official sources have figured that a roster of prisoners of such magnitude would indicate total Red army losses in dead, wounded and captured of about 5,000,000, but the high command did not go that far.

On anti-aircraft guns, Mr. Roosevelt said that not a single tank had gone to England, actually, he asserted, we have turned over hundreds of tanks to the British, tanks of modern design produced in the last year. Some of these as is known, he said, have gone to Egypt and the papers have carried stories on the excellence of their performance.

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Soldier Can't Read

When Private John Edmunds, aged 33, of the R. A. M. C., was before a court martial at Aldershot, England, as a deserter, he said he went away because he could not read or write and became depressed when he was unable to answer questions or understand technical lectures. He was transferred to the Pioneer Corps.

Argentina plans to advertise its products in the United States.

TILLSON

Tillson, Aug. 21—Friends Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; church service, 11 o'clock.

Reformed Church, the Rev. B. H. Thaden, pastor; church service at 9:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

There was a large attendance at the fair of the Ladies' Aid Society last Saturday afternoon and it was both a social and financial success.

Mrs. Fred Dewey and granddaughter of Canaan, Conn., are spending two weeks at the home of her son and family.

Mrs. Dunbar sold her house and will move to Newburgh in the near future. The Haverman place has been sold also.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Emerick of Ardsley called on their uncle, the Rev. I. P. Emerick and wife Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Van Deuseen, who has been ill, was able to attend the fair of the Ladies' Aid Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sigrist and daughter entertained company from the city over the week-end.

Mrs. Clinton Van Nostal and daughter, Jean, are spending a few days at Lake George Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bedford and daughter, Mrs. Watts and children were dinner guests of Mrs. R. Demarest Tuesday. They are visiting Mr. Christiana and the Deyos and Clarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeding and daughter entertained guests from the city over the week-end.

All sizes and models not in stock so shop early to make your selection.

FUR COATS

VALUES TO \$200
Foreclosed by America's Largest Fur Remodeling Organization—Your Choice of the lot for only
\$25.00

All sizes and models not in stock so shop early to make your selection.

WHY YOU SAVE MONEY

These fur coats were left with us for remodeling—most of them cost their original owners hundreds of dollars—but we are selling them for less than the remodeling charges! Yes, this is your opportunity to enjoy wearing a fine fur coat and **SAVE!** If you haven't all the money now, pay 50% cash and we'll hold your coat in cold storage, free of charge, until next winter.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — NO REPAIRS — NO EXCHANGES.

ELBEE FURRIERS
41 N. Front Street OUTLET STORE Kingston, N.Y.
THIS SALE LIMITED TO KINGSTON STORE ONLY.
PHONE 2757

**Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief**

(By The Associated Press)

Extraction

Philadelphia — Answering a knock on the door of a dental office, Technician Henry Pettit invited inside a man who held a handkerchief over his jaw and complained of a toothache.

The visitor soon lost his misery, however. Drawing a pistol, he tied and gagged Pettit with towels, took \$15 from a cash drawer and fled.

Advice Taken

Champaign, Ill.—"Lady, you shouldn't park in the middle of the street," said one motorist to another.

"Mind your own business," she replied. And Policeman Lyle Jochim, in plain clothes, did just that. He gave the woman a ticket.

Poor Timing

Lacrosse, Wash.—A storm which visited Whitman county Wednesday brought (1) lightning that burned over 15,000 acres of wheat and pasture land (2) a near-cloudburst that washed the topsoil off hundreds of acres of plowed farm land.

The weather phenomena occurred simultaneously, separated by a half-mile.

Deep, Dark Mystery

Kansas City—Mrs. H. E. Shikles summoned police when she stepped on a manhole cover and it talked.

Officers lifted the lid and hauled out three boys, scared and muddy but unharmed. The young explorers had been lost two hours in a maze of storm sewers.

Record Ruined

Springfield, Ill.—For months officers drove the police department's safety patrol car without so much as a pin scratch marring its lily white surface. To keep that record intact, they always parked it in the city's safest place—the police station basement.

So, Officer Francis Scott's indignation was understandable when he went to the basement and found the car badly smashed. A hit-and-motorist had backed into it.

Brazil has decreed that all bread be made of a mixture of wheat, rice, corn flour, and manioc.

In the first three months of this year 546 newscards were shown in Switzerland.

DIVER SEARCHES FOR BODIES IN SHIP

A diver goes down into the hold of the beached Cuba mail line freighter Panuco in search of bodies which might still be in the ship, ravaged by fire two days before at a Brooklyn pier. Discovery of five bodies along the waterfront raised the known death toll to 10. The Panuco is beached on New York harbor's Red Hook flats.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 22—Callers in the village Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every, former Kingston residents who now make their home in Daytona, Fla. Mr. Every, who is a native of Shokan, finds himself in better health since moving to Florida.

Miss Lucille Sailing, Tom Sailing and Dorothy Williams of Jersey City are spending their vacation with Mrs. W. Williams.

Miss Gloria DeCarlo of West Orange, N.J., is spending a week with Miss Margie Coutant.

Jack Kelly of Jersey City has returned home after spending the week-end with the Williams family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smythe of Wingdale spent Sunday with Mrs. Smythe's mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dugan and daughter, Dorothy, are spending their vacation at their summer bungalow here.

Olive Assessors Homer Markle, John Davis and Francis Every sat at Winchell's store last Tuesday for Grievance Day.

Samuel Windrum and granddaughter, Helen Dunbar, of New York, were at the Windrum state road place last week. They plan to return to Shokan later in the season.

Religious services in the Olive and Hurley O. S. Baptist meeting house last Sunday were attended by a number of Baptists from Kingston and other places. Elder Arnold Bellows, pastor of the church, preached at Salisbury, Md., Sunday.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church met at the church on Wednesday of last week for the society's annual picnic and August meeting.

Tom and Lucile Sailing, who are spending their vacation with the Williamses, have taken a trip to New Russia, N.Y.

Jack Hurley and Warren Parndon of Jersey City spent the week-end with Virginia Coutant.

Sylvester Smith and Kay Wolven, who were married at their home Sunday, August 10, Monday evening were given an old-fashioned skimmington including dancing, games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeCarlo and family motored to Ossining to visit Mrs. MacDonald's sister, Mrs. J. Crasen.

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville daily at 7:15 a.m.; 11:45 p.m. *2:45 p.m. Sundays only: 11:15 a.m.; 1:45 p.m. *2:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. Sundays only: 2:45 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Sundays only: 3:00 p.m.

Leaves Kripelbush for Kingston: 7:45 a.m. except Sundays.

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Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: Trains both North and South: Greyhound Lines, Short Line and Hudson River Day Lines.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a.m.; 10:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 4:00 p.m. Sundays only:

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NOTE: 2:50 p.m. bus leaves Kingston runs west side of reservoir via West Shokan to Cold Brook.

Bus leaving Kingston Sunday morning at 7:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. will run via west side of reservoir for holidays and Sundays.

Buses leaving Margaretville connect with trains to buses at Kingston for New York City.

9:30 a.m.; 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. p.m. from Margaretville direct connection to and from Hudson River Day Line.

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Deadlocks Prolong Two of U. S. Strikes

24 Persons Hurt In July Crashes, Report Indicates

Twenty-four persons were injured in 13 automobile accidents in Kingston during July, according to the monthly accident report compiled by Chief of Police Charles Phinney and filed with the police board at the regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening.

The June report also filed at the same time showed 18 persons injured in 13 motor accidents in the city.

The June report follows:

June 1. At the intersection of Lincoln and East Chester, a car operated by Edward Conklin of Albany, N. Y., was in collision with a car operated by William Wacht of New York city. Mrs. Marian Conklin, sustained injury to left ankle.

June 2. At the intersection of Clifton and Lincoln, a car operated by George Larson of Stone Ridge, was in collision with a car operated by Anthony Rue, of East Kingston. Marie Rue, sustained bruised nose. James Rue, a bump on head.

June 7. On Broadway at Thomas street, a car operated by Joseph Conroy, of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Morris Cohen of this city. Marie Conroy, sustained slight head injury and Joseph an injury to his arm.

June 9. At the intersection of Maiden Lane and Fair street, a car operated by Harry Morris of Catskill, was in collision with a car operated by William Sleight, of Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Sleight both sustained knee injuries.

June 9. At the intersection of Smith and Garden, a car operated by Fern Tremper of this city, was in collision with a bicycle being operated by John Carpino of this city who sustained injury to his head.

June 11. At the intersection of Main and Green streets, a car operated by Carlton Eckert of this city was in collision with a bicycle being operated by Lawrence Gerlach of this city who sustained an abrasion of the arm.

June 14. On Orchard street, a car operated by John Mc Cullough, of this city, was in collision with a bicycle being operated by Robert Morris, of this city who sustained slight bruise of the forehand.

June 15. At the intersection of Clinton and St. James, a car operated by Jeanne Molyneaux of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Gervasio Gomez, of New York city. Mercedes Gomez sustained bruises of the right arm and Hermilinda Amada, also of New York city sustained bruises of the left knee.

June 16. On East Chester street, a car being operated by John Williams of this city was in collision with a car being operated by Robert Shober of Saugerties. Madeline Mac Clary of Saugerties sustained bruises of right arm.

June 17. At East O'Reilly and Jansen, a car operated by Mace Gerber of this city, was in collision with a bicycle being operated by Ann Weber, of this city who sustained lacerations of the knees and hands.

June 18. At the Y. M. C. A. on Broadway, a car operated by William Collins of this city, was in collision with a bicycle being operated by Joseph Roach, of this city, who sustained slight lacerations of the body.

June 23. At Pine Grove avenue and Summer street, a car being operated by Charles Cole, of this city, jumped the curb and into a tree. Cole sustained a skinned nose and Madeline Freer, of this city sustained the loss of some teeth.

June 24. At the intersection of Catskill and Court avenue, a car operated by Abel Ellsworth, of this city, was in collision with a bicycle being operated by Vincent Sickles of this city, who sustained lacerations and abrasions of right hand and leg.

Summary

	No. Acc.	Inj.	Killed
Automobiles	13	0	24
Pedestrians	1	0	1
Other M. Vs.	9	0	0
Bicycles	2	0	20
Fixed Object	1	0	1
Total	13	0	24

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES PHINNEY
Chief of Police.

July Accidents

The accidents reported for July, follows:

July 1. At the intersection of Clifton and Shufeldt street, a car operated by Helen Brophy, of this city, was in collision with a taxi being operated by Charles Killingbeck, also of this city. Lillian Van Demark, Julietta Deegan, Dolores Marovo, all of this city sustained slight injuries.

July 4. At the intersection of Pierpont and McEntee streets, a car operated by Bernard Gershuny, of this city struck a tree. Seraphino Fidow, of this city sustained a slight cut over the right eye.

July 6. At the intersection of Hasbrouck avenue and East Chester street, a car operated by Paul Coutant of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Pearl Miller of Schenectady. Jeanne Callahan of Lyons, Carolyn Wornell of Albany, Hazel Dowan of Saratoga Springs, Pearl Miller of Schenectady and Francis Coutant

of this city, sustained slight injury.

July 8. At 358 Broadway, a car operated by Sadie Lutzin, of this city run into by a bicycle being operated by Robert Hamilton, of this city, who sustained a bump on the head.

July 9. At the intersection of Pearl and Green streets, a car being operated by Arno Hoyer, of this city, was in collision with a car being operated by Dominick De Laura of Sparkill. Joseph McGuiness of Piermont, sustained lacerations of chin and lip.

July 9. At the intersection of East Chester street and Flatbush avenue, a car being operated by Charles Veith of Wilmington, Del., was in collision with a car being operated by Joseph Lopez, of New York city. Charles Veith and Charles Veith, Jr., Joseph Lopez and Ivy Lopez, sustained slight injury.

July 11. At Ssufeldt and Abbey streets, a car being operated by Joseph McCann, of this city, was in collision with a bicycle being operated by Harold Steeger, of this city, who sustained very slight injury if any.

July 14. At the intersection of Broadway and East Chester street, a car operated by John Graney, of this city, was in collision with a car being operated by LeRoy Cooper, Jr., of Saugerties. Regina Graney, sustained slight injury.

July 15. At the intersection of Clinton and Greenhills, a car operated by Gordon Boyce, of this city, was in collision with a car being operated by Edward Schappa of Ellenville. Jennie Schappa, sustained slight injury.

July 19. At Hurley avenue and the county driveway, a car being operated by Frank Boss of this city struck a pedestrian named Casper Prince, of this city who sustained leg injuries.

July 21. On Broadway near Orchard street, a car operated by Philip Resnick of New York city, was in collision with a car being operated by Myron Schoonmaker, of this city. Herbert and Mrs. L. Resnick, sustained slight injury.

July 26. At the intersection of Albany avenue and Westrum, a car operated by Robert Flicker, of this city, was in collision with a truck being operated by Robert Musbaum of West Hurley. Albert Musbaum, sustained slight injury.

July 27. On East Strand, a car operated by James La Rocca, of East Kingston, was in collision with a car being operated by William Atkins, of this city. Charles Sottile of this city, sustained lip injury. Helen Atkins, sustained lacerations of the scalp and body injuries.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week.
By carrier per year, in advance.....\$3.00
By mail per year, postage paid.....7.50
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$8.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75¢

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher: 1891-1926
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Editor, Lucien de L. Klock, President;
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey,
Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square,
Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 22, 1941.

DON'T WASTE

This is not the time to grow panicky about oil. There is enough and to spare in the United States for all reasonable use. Homes with oil burning furnaces will undoubtedly be able to get plenty of heat up to a reasonable degree all next winter. They may be held to a point somewhere near seventy degrees. But a home is warm enough at that, except in cases of severe illness. No home owner need worry about his burner, reliable sources declare. It can be fed.

There is enough gasoline for all reasonable use, too. Distribution is the only difficulty. That may be solved after a few months.

There's enough sugar, butter, coffee and even bacon. There will be plenty of good stockings after a bit.

In a word, there's not enough of anything for foolish extravagance, and all products used by armies or by people in the beleaguered countries who cannot grow or make their own, must be used with care and discretion.

Be calm, be comfortable, use what you need. But don't waste. Take care of what you have and watch your step. Buy quietly, with sense and forethought. Put on a sweater instead of shooting up the thermostat. Drive evenly at about forty where you need to go. There's enough of everything for the present. There will continue to be enough if we are wise and do not waste.

SALT DOWN THE DOLLARS

There's a lot of money being made by some people in this country now, and a lot of it in circulation. Probably too much for their own good. Volume and rapidity of circulation bring inflation and high prices, which in the long run benefit hardly anybody and hurt nearly everybody.

Inflation hurts especially the salaried people, whose pay doesn't rise so fast as the working people's, and also hurts the people living on their savings. Old folks and dependents suffer most.

In ordinary times it's all right to keep the dollars rolling, and in sluggish times it's well to spend what you can. But in times like these the sensible thing is not to blow in your pay, except occasionally for a dose of freedom. The sensible thing is to salt it down, save it for a rainy day, safeguard your own future, your children's education, and so on.

WINGED POWER

Even war has its merits, and two great things at least have come out of it so far. One is the proof of what the human spirit can and will endure for the sake of liberty and civilization. The other is a material thing, the remarkable development of the airplane.

The latter has come so rapidly, under the stress of demands for aerial offense and defense, that civilians seem hardly to realize what is going on. The Age of Flight is here, with its great, multi-motored planes carrying deadly weapons or delicate human bodies so far above the earth that, huge as these birds are, they are invisible to the naked eye.

What power and speed we shall have at our service when this war is over!

THE ETERNAL BIKE

Nothing in the realm of transportation is more striking than the survival of bicycles. It was expected that the rise of the four-wheeled motor car would drive them out of existence, except for children. But they have survived and increased, even in our automobile land. There are said to be more bikes now than ever before in proportion to population.

This is expected in areas of low income and expensive fuel, but today the vogue for bicycles seems to be rapidly increasing almost regardless of locality.

John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, recently appointed as U. S. Director of Physical Training, is urging the wider use of bicycles not only for healthful sport but for business and social purposes, to save gasoline. He wants to set aside in his own city certain streets for the exclusive use of cyclists.

This may be done. And if done generally,

it will make American cities look surprisingly like European cities. We might yet see both business men and factory employees riding their bikes to work as they did a generation ago.

FIRE CORDON

A spokesman for the Japanese government accuses the democracies of a policy of military and diplomatic "encirclement."

All nations in recent decades have played that game in proportion to their powers, as a part of the modern competitive system. Japan herself has done so.

But at present the encirclement policy is that of encircling a prairie fire threatening to destroy civilization. Of course we try to put out that fire.

Speaking of the womanly art of self-defense, there's Mrs. Natalia Lewis of Salt Lake City. "This is a stickup!" said a thug who jumped on her running board. "This is a knockdown!" she replied, and he hit the road with a dull thud.

The queerest defense yarn to date seems to be the story of the Illinois Field Artillery unit in Tennessee, which paid a girl \$1 for a BB gun to chase hogs and cows away from the tanks as they maneuvered on mountain roads.

Philadelphians, faced with an invasion of crickets, have called on the city fire department to burn them up. Really, is that cricket?

Turkey, at the crossroads of this war, has such a high nuisance value that she is now getting 50,000 tons of wheat from harassed Britain.

Whenever a gasoline shortage is announced, people rush to the filling stations and make it still shorter.

It's surprising, what openings war offers to young men. Troops at Fort Riley, Kan., are learning to shoe horses.

At that, says a sufferer, there are worse things in the world than hay fever.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

CHILDREN AND SLEEP

When a growing boy (or girl) reads about Thomas Edison or sees the pictures portraying his life, he may say to himself, "Well, if Edison could work as hard as he did and require only four hours sleep, then I am wasting much valuable time in sleeping so much. He may even argue with his parents about being sent to bed so early. What he does not know is that men and women need less sleep because they are mature or grown up, whereas boys and girls need more sleep because they are still growing.

Now the embassy staff has 15 accredited diplomats; the Am-torg boys are coming back, and what is happening to the clerical and secretarial staff is mushrooming. The luxurious old Pullman mansion, built from the sleeping car fortune, is now the Russian embassy. A few months ago, it looked like a haunted house. Now it looks like a week-end excursion.

Generally speaking, nine hours is what most growing boys and girls of the teen age need, at twenty-one about eight and a half hours is needed and at twenty-five and over, eight hours seems to be satisfactory from the standpoint of health.

There are, of course, exceptions to this rule and an individual may need two hours more of sleep just because his body actually needs it. On the other hand, he may "seem" to need, or really need, two more hours of sleep because of infection—teeth, tonsils, or other organs—as infection saps energy and more sleep is needed. In fact, some physicians believe that just as certain drugs or poisons "quiet" or nearly paralyze the nerves, so also does the poison from infection. The poisons keep the individual sleep or tired all the time.

Thus parents are perplexed at times. One of the children does not want to go to bed yet seems brighter in the morning whereas the "sleepyhead" is willing to go to bed early, does not want to get up in the morning, yet seems to be tired during the day.

Growing children need many hours of sleep; it is as important to their health as food. If, however, a youngster (or an adult) feels that he needs more sleep than the average amount, a search should be made for infection my physician and dentist.

New Leaflets

Several new leaflets are available to readers who send merely a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. State clearly which leaflet you desire. Leaflets are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis; Diet Suggestions in Bubbling Ears; Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis; Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy; Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer; Diet Suggestions in Hardening of Arteries.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1921.—Harry P. Weidman died in Scranton, Pa., of bullet wound in the abdomen inflicted by highwaymen.

Marriage of Miss Angia C. Van Aken of Ulster Park and Fred G. Walker of New York.

Death of Barney F. Flynn in Philadelphia. Harold L. Legg died in Saugerties.

Aug. 22, 1931.—First case of infantile paralysis reported in Kingston. It was that of a 4-year-old girl who died of the disease.

Mrs. Margaret Kemp, 53, of Brooklyn, instantly killed when struck by a car in Port Ewen. Edward Kennelly, formerly of Port Ewen, died in New York.

The Port Ewen fire department won first prize in the annual parade of New York State Firemen's Association held in Troy for having finest appearing company in line of march.

Census figures, analyzed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, show that in respect to size, there was, from 1930 to 1940, a marked increase in the number of small farms—those under 10 acres. This was especially the case in New England, and in many of the Eastern and Southern States. Many farms in the West and South, however, have been consolidated. Partly due to this consolidation and to the exit of sharecroppers, the total number of farms in the country declined about 3 per cent in the ten years.

OKAY LEON—IF THE MOORING LINES HOLD

By Bressler

**Today in Washington****No Concentrated Effort Is Apparent to Prevent Japanese-American Conflict**

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Aug. 22—Two powerful nations, friendly throughout decades of time, now drift toward the edge of war and in neither country—Japan or the United States—is there any concerted attempt at the present moment to bring the forces of reason to bear to avoid bloodshed.

If wars are to be stopped by the patient and persuasive process of reason aided by an alert public opinion as outlined in one of the "eight points" agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill then in the present crisis between Japan and the United States, a strange apathy and indifference may be observed. This is partly due to the censorship which has been imposed inside Japan and partly due to the lack of information made public by our own government as to the argument made in official conversations that have been going on at Tokyo and Washington.

What do the Japanese people, however, know today about true American purposes? What do the American people know of the actual division that exists in Japan between those who think a tie-up with Hitler is fatal and those who think the only opportunity for Japan lies in expansion in Europe?

The key to the trouble, of course, is the Japanese-Chinese conflict. The United States is not opposed to Japanese commercial expansion in fact under circumstances would join in the economic development of China along with the Japanese. Those Japanese who think they can get economic outlets on the Asiatic continent only by brute force are mistaken. There is another and less dangerous way but it requires an agreement to cease fighting or military coercion and through the mediation of the United States to establish an armistice in China till economic arrangements can supersede military, territorial, or political ambitions.

Government securities total \$20,000,000,000 with over a billion new ones being issued each year. It seems unfair not to tax all securities alike. If these were taxed at least the new ones issued—this would be another solution to our problem.

Putting More People to Work

We cannot have prosperity by putting a ball and chain on employers. No sensible farmer puts a check rein on a horse hauling a heavy load. "We cannot lift wage workers up by pulling wage rates down." There is today a scarcity of skilled workers but at least 6,000,000 people are still looking for jobs. Let us, therefore, encourage more men to become employers by making it easier—instead of harder—for them.

The elimination of tax-exempt should help employment. Rich people would then quit burying their money in tax-exempt bonds. They could put their money to work building more factories, stores and other enterprises which give employment. There is enough money in the U. S. and Canada to give everyone of good character for crime. Crime alone is costing the U. S. and Canada \$18,000,000 a year.

A serious offense is committed in the United States every 21 seconds or a total of 1,517,026 major crimes. This averages one for every 87 persons, includes a felonious homicide every 44 minutes, a robbery every 10 minutes, an auto theft every 3 minutes, a burglary every 12 1/3 minutes, and a larceny every 35 seconds. Fifty per cent of the criminals are under 25 years of age. Let us also remember that the fire losses last year would have purchased 45 great cruisers for the U. S. Navy and 5 for Canada. In other words, if we all would get busy to eliminate crime, our tax need not really cost us anything.

Taxes Which Everyone Now Pays

Already now 30% of what we pay in rents goes to taxes. When buying a loaf of bread now, 20% goes for direct taxes and 25% for indirect on a total of 45%. From every \$100 we now pay for clothes, the tax collectors take \$2 different kinds of taxes. U. S. taxes averaged last year \$109 for every man, woman and child. According to the Committee of Americans, 122 East 42 St. New York City:

Every time we pay an electric bill we are giving \$1 out of every \$6 of it toward taxes...An average of \$13 is paid yearly in taxes by every telephone user...The house wife pays \$1 in taxes out of every \$4 she spends...There are over 140 different taxes figured in the cost of a pair of shoes—even for the baby...The cost of the average car is paid out all over again every four years by taxes the motorist pays in operating it...In drugs...a bottle of milk of magnesia carries 378 different taxes...Railroads' taxes have more than doubled since 1916—now about 1/3 of our fare is taxes and so on.

Taxes on Dividends and Wages

The American Federation of Investors of Chicago shows that the corporations owned by 7,118 stockholders paid an average tax of \$3.00 per common share, or almost double the amount paid in dividends. If these companies brought over to supervise.

I have counted 24 different commissions and agencies now representing Great Britain here.

Long ago, the huge British embassy on Massachusetts avenue was filled to overflowing and when the British Purchasing Commission dumped its duffle here, they had to take over floors in the Willard Hotel. That lasted less than a fortnight. Official Washington had hardly caught its breath before the English took over the swank apartment house where the late Andrew Mellon once lived.

Since then, it has been touch and go and the English now are scattered through half a dozen other buildings.

Social Activity Declines

Oddly enough, all of this vast expansion in the diplomatic corps has been attended by a great decline in diplomatic social activity.

In the first place, the folks from abroad are too grimly busy. In the second, it's too difficult to tell whether the friend of today might be the enemy of tomorrow—or vice versa.

Miss Evelyn LeFevre of Springfield, Mass., is a guest at the Ellsworth home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britt of Rockville Center, L. L. called on Mrs. Sutton and the Ellsworth family Wednesday.

Harry Lyons is painting the interior of the schoolhouse.

India will construct at Delhi a new radio station 10 times as powerful as any other in the country.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 22—Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt, who was Miss Olive Osterhoudt, and recently married to Private Herman Osterhoudt of Fort Devens, Mass., was given a surprise party at her home on Tuesday afternoon by a large number of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ostrander and Mr. Davis of Newburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Braam of Lawyersville were recent callers on friends in this place.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

Aug. 22, 1940—German cross-channel guns batter Dover coastal

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Aug. 22, 1916—British-French forces gain in middle on Salenika front but wings give way before Bulgars.



MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 23

Housebreakers

She was a painter in water colors and was rather proud of her work; also her complexion was the envy of her acquaintances.

At a dinner party one night she sat next to a shy, awkward young man, who cudgeled his brains to find something to say. She tried to open conversation with him. With becoming modesty she said: "She—I expect you have heard that I paint?"

He—Yes, but I don't believe it!

When a woman is cornered and doesn't know what to say she makes a noise like a laugh.

He—I have ordered the ring, dear. What would you like to have engraved on it?

She (a publisher's daughter)—Well, "all rights reserved," I think would be rather nice.

Chased by a Smile

Skies may be weary, Life may be blue

Body be weary, Soul weary too. Don't be discouraged; smile all the while.

All will be over, chased by a smile.

Friends may forsake you; No one to care.

You may be driven nigh to despair. Keep up your courage, Smile all the while.

All will be happy, chased by a smile.

Doctor—How do you feel?

Seamstress—Oh, sew, sew; but I seem worse today, and have stitches in my side.

The doctor hemmed and told her she would mend soon.

Get-rich-quick schemes are short cuts to disaster.

Man—if there is one thing that I enjoy more than another, it is to get to the river and lie about fishing.

Wife—Why, I fail to see the necessity for your going to the banks of the river to do that.

An old saying by Mark Twain, always worth reprinting:

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest!

Two men were fishing but could not get a bite. Then a little boy came along and began fishing. He pulled out a 12-inch fish but threw it back.

Man—Having a bit of luck, mate?

Then the boy caught an 18-inch pike and also threw this back into the water.

Man—Lummy, why are you throwing 'em back?

Boy—Well, we've only got a six-inch frying pan.

Democracy is not a form of government, it is an exaltation of character which finds its final expression in a form of government. It was because we had the independence, initiative, industry and sacrificial spirit to subdue a continent and to make it bring forth and blossom, that we were able to govern ourselves!

Dad—Why are you and your little sister always quarreling?

Daughter—I don't know; unless she takes after mother and I take after you.

Prosperity—Everyone wants to be as prosperous as possible in this world. But prosperity isn't just an accident. It never arrives of its own accord. It is built on the initiative and enterprise of individuals, upon integrity, thrift, and plenty of hard work.

Country Constable — Pardon, miss, but swimming is not allowed in this lake.

City Flapper—Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?

Country Constable—Well, there ain't no law against undressing.

A Laughing Matter

Tommy Riggs' Favorite Story

A little girl, who closely resembles my own talkative Betty Lou, was so garrulous during class that she became the despair of her teacher. They tried various punishments, but she still spouted away unrestrained.

The principal decided finally to take drastic action. On the child's



report card to the father he penned these significant words:

"Your daughter talks a great deal."

The next day the principal received the report card which was properly signed. However, emblazoned on the back in red crayon, was the comment:

"You ought to hear her mother."



MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

I couldn't talk. I would have given anything to have been in a concentration camp; any place some place else.

"Ashley, I dragged Haila into this," Jeff said. "I'm the snooper and I'm sorry."

"Sorry! Don't be ridiculous!"

"I'm trying to solve a murder; that partly justifies my intrusion. You've been holding out on me; that completes the justification. And on top of that, I apologize. Do you forgive me and can we be friends and have a little chat?"

"That's okay. Ashley lives on the top floor." She inspected me over the floor.

"How charming you are, Mr. Troy!" Philip sneered. "How did you get in here? Did that fool janitor . . ."

"We didn't see any janitor. We crawled up through the plumbing." Jeff sat down on the arm of a chair and pulled a pack of cigarettes out of his pocket. Ashley opened the door.

"Now, if you don't mind, please leave." I started toward the door, but Jeff stopped me. Ashley glared at us; he was shaking. So was I. I wanted to run. But Jeff still hadn't moved from his chair.

"Ashley, where were you born? Was it London?"

Some of the rage left Ashley's face and caution took its place. "No, Portsmouth."

"Portsmouth? Hmm. Is that near Salt Lake City?"

"What are you driveling about?"

"About where you were born. And reared. Did you know a family named Young? The Brigham Youngs?"

"Please stop trying to be funny!"

"Or a family named Blanton? There was a daughter, Carol Blanton?"

"Oh, so that's it!"

"Yes," said Jeff. "So you better answer my questions. I'll be more open-minded than Peterson."

"I doubt that! But, yes, I was born in Salt Lake City. I adopted England as my native land for purely professional reasons. It was advantageous . . ."

"We know about that."

"You seem to know a great deal. But I left Salt Lake City when I was eighteen . . . before Carol Blanton was born. And I've never been back since. Now get out of here! I won't stoop to talk to a pair of sneak thieves who pretend they're trying to solve a murder and . . ."

"Damn!" Jeff said.

The little boy said helpfully, "The next one to it is open." We looked, and he was right, but it wasn't on the fire escape. The sill was a good three feet from the rim of the fire escape.

"No, Jeff!" I said. "You'll kill yourself!"

"Don't be a sissy!" the little boy shouted.

Jeff grinned at me. "See, I got to."

He managed it very easily. That made me the sissy. Jeff opened the window on the fire escape and helped me in.

"If Mr. Ashley won't talk, Haila, I will. I know the answer to the mysterious mission at Radio City. And the tablets."

Ashley clenched his fists and started toward Jeff who glided around in back of him and spoke to Philip over my shoulder.

"The answer is strictly glandular. Fat! Obesity! That middle-aged spread!" Philip wailed and looked as if he were about to burst into tears. "An actor must keep that schoolgirl figure. Those are reducing tablets. In Radio City, on the same floor as Vincent Parker, is the emporium of Madame Somebody, Corsetiere. In the bathroom, note the scales, the reducing machine. In that closet is a girdle for every day of the week. No wonder our friend raised a rumpus when you borrowed his tablets at the theater. You might have discovered what they were and ruined his glamour."

A small "Oh!" was all I could manage.

"It's nothing to be ashamed of, Ashley."

"You son . . ." Ashley started to say.

"Uh-uh!" Jeff wagged a finger at him. Ashley turned his back and stamped to the window. I caught Jeff's eye and motioned toward the door. I wanted to get out of there.

"Ashley," Jeff said, "you shouldn't let your pride make suspicious people like Haila think you're a murderer."

He pivoted around to Jeff. His voice was loud with righteous anger. He was his old pompous self. "Now are you satisfied? Now, will you leave before I have you thrown out by the police? I won't touch you; you nauseate me!"

"We'll be in a second. Quietly," Jeff said. "As soon as you explain this." He held out a small slip of paper.

"What's that? Where did you find that?"

"In your desk." Ashley whitened. "You've been in my desk? How contemptible of you!"

Jeff read from the paper: "I.O.U., five hundred dollars. Signed Carol Blanton. How do you account for that, Ashley?"

Ashley looked uncertain for a second, then gave a little deprecating laugh. He went to one of his porcelain boxes and got himself a cigarette.

"Oh, that," he said. "I must tell you about that."

"Yes, you must," Jeff said.

To be continued

Fall Best Time

Seed New Lawns

Aug. Through Sept., Good Soil Is Needed

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22—Disappointed in your lawn this year? For persons interested in new lawns, early-fall seeding, August through early September, is considered the best time.

Here are some suggestions from Prof. D. J. Bushey of the floriculture department at Cornell University.

Good seed sown on poor soil never makes a good lawn. A three-to-four inch of good topsoil, such as a good garden loam or a composted soil, is needed. If you

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



THANK TO JIM HORTON EASTLAND, TEXAS.

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY

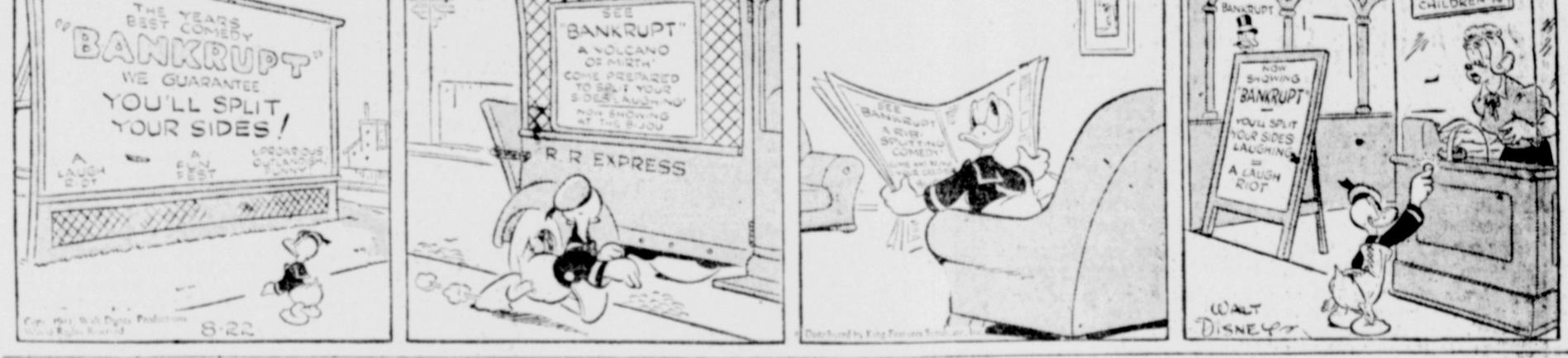


"And why shouldn't I take a great interest in current world events? Eventually I'll have to pay for them."

DONALD DUCK

FORTIFICATION!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Big Regatta Field Day Due; Recs Play Fuller Brush Tonight

Local Spokesman
Says at Least 80
Boats Will Appear

Service Runabouts to Start
Fourth Annual Regatta
on Rondout Creek Next
Sunday Afternoon

Everything is practically in
readiness for Sunday afternoon's
fourth annual Rondout Creek Out-
board Regatta which is sponsored
by the Kingston Power Boat As-
sociation. The first race is sched-
uled for 1 o'clock.

So far about 33 entries have
been received by local boat of-
ficials but this number is expected
to soar greatly before Sunday after-
noon when the flying shingles
begin their battling on the Rondout
Creek.

In 1939 the regatta really start-
ed to click when 40 drivers ap-
peared on the scene. Last year the
biggest field since its organiza-
tion responded to the call by the
Power Boat Association when 53
boats were ready for the start-
ing gun. According to Joe Huber,
member of the local club, at least
50 boats are expected again this
year.

Girl Driver Expected

Extended efforts are being made
by the Kingston Power Boat As-
sociation to bring Dot Kuhn of
Long Island, ace girl driver, to
this city for the boat races Sun-
day afternoon. Miss Kuhn drove
in the Albany to New York mara-
thon this year and should prove
a big favorite here under the ban-
ners of the local association.

Emil Mayer of College Point, L.
I., who won the City of Kingston
trophy as well as the Jack Feye
award last year, again will be
back in action Sunday. Mayer
has proven his ability in past per-
formances and he stands out as a
real threat to all veterans and
newcomers in the regatta.

At 1 o'clock, at which time the
runabout division will start the
regatta, Long Island will have at
least a dozen runabouts in action.
Two heats will be run of service
runabouts. In all former years,
the runabouts have started the re-
gatta off in a blaze of glory and
local officials opine that the start-
ing event this year will be the
same this year.

Other well-known and much re-
pected drivers ready for Sunday's
grueling battle are Gene Nichols
of Menands, Jack Schoolcraft of
Schenectady, George Van Voor-
hees of Fishkill, the White Broth-
ers of Poughkeepsie and many others.
It is expected that the entire list of drivers, as is known
to date, will be released Saturday.

Van Voorhees has compiled an
impressive list of victories in Class
B competition this year and points
to another success here Sunday.

Recently at Valley Stream, Corn-
wall and Canada, the Fishkill driv-
er won both heats of Class B to
win a large trophy and a sum of
money. "Van" is another well-
liked driver by local followers and
he, too, shapes up as a man to
watch when the going gets tough
Sunday afternoon.

Many of Kingston's sports fol-
lowers will be on hand Sunday to
encourage. The Hon. Harry E.
Schirck and Alderman-at-Large
John Schenck will head the
judges which include other hon-
orary officials. The chairman of
the acting judges is Jack Feye,
who has donated a trophy again.
Jack will be assisted by Charles
Beetler, senior inspector of build-
ings in the United States Navy,
Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman,
Frank Storms, Ed Coughlin and
William Lunny.

**Po'keepsie Loses
2nd Straight in
Legion Tourney**

Manchester, N. H., Club
Eliminates Bridge City
Aggregation by
5 to 4 Count

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 22 (AP)—
The favored Gastonia, N. C., team
will play Flint, Mich., tonight in
the American Legion junior sec-
tional baseball tournament.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was elim-
inated from the competition last
night when it was beaten by Man-
chester, N. H., 5 to 2. It was the
second defeat in the double elim-
inations tournament for the New
Yorkers, Flint having toppled them
in the opening round.

Gaston beat Manchester in the
first round.

More Winners at Fair

In the list of awards in the
horse class at the fair Wednesday
the class for brood mares with
colts was omitted. Winners in this
class were Babcock Farm 1; Can-
non's Ranch, 2; Harry Beatty, 3;
Babcock Farm, 4. In the class
for saddle horses 13 and under
14.2, winners of fourth place was
DeWitt Day.

Football Powers in Every Section Start Season Under Strange Tutors

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New York—Football coaches, ac-
customed to frequent journeys
during the fall, did a lot of off-
season traveling this year—hot-
footing it to new jobs.

Seldom has there been such a
large turnover of gridiron mentors.
Transfer signals were flashed from
Maine to California. Every
major college conference was af-
fected. The list of teams with new
tutors reads like a who's who of
football—Notre Dame, South-
ern California, Army, Yale,
Ohio State, Boston College,
Tennessee.

With the 1941
kick-off almost
at hand, a sur-
vey reveals 40-
odd coaches ap-
pearing on new
campuses.

Here's the revamped line-up:

EAST: Frank Leahy, whose
Boston College team was unbeaten
and victor over Tennessee in the
Sugar Bowl game, accepted an
offer from his alma mater, Notre
Dame. To succeed Leahy, B. C.
selected Denny Myers, a former
Brown and Yale line coach.

The Army, after a particularly
poor season, found a more strictly
military assignment for Capt. Bill
Wood and persuaded Earl Blaik,
a former West Point assistant, to
leave Dartmouth and return to
the cadets. Dartmouth beckoned to
Tuss McLaughry. J. Neil

(Skip) Stahley, a Harvard assist-
ant, took the job McLaughry had
had for 15 years.

Yale, after losing seven of eight
games, said goodbye to Raymond
(Ducky) Pond and appointed
Emerson Nelson, an Eli aide, as
head coach. Pond caught on at
Bates College. After 20 years on
the coaching lines Fred Brice re-
signed at Maine and Eck Allen
took over. Wes Fesler, Harvard
assistant, accepted a call from
Wesleyan.

Forest Evans-
shevich, Michi-
gan's famous
blocking back
for Tom Har-
mon, entered
the coaching

ranks at Hamil-
ton College. Other new gridiron
professors included Alfred C.
Werner at Allegheny, Alured
(Slim) Ransome, Geneva; Pete
Stevens, Ursinus, and Stuart
(Stu) Holcomb, Washington and
Jefferson. Art Lawrence became
Union college coach. Dutch Berg-
man left Catholic University.

MIDDLE WEST: Bidding fare-
well to the veteran Francis
Schmidt, Ohio State brought a
real rookie into the tough Western
conference competition when
Paul Brown, who compiled a fine
record at Massillon, Ohio, high
school, but who has had no col-
lege experience, took over.

Notre Dame permitted Elmer
Layden to leave to become com-
missioner of the National Profes-
sional football league and named
Leahy. Tom Stidham of Oklaho-
ma followed Paddy Driscoll at
Marquette and Oklahoma named
Dewey Luster, a Sooner
assistant, as its top man. Western
Reserve chose Tom Davies and Pot-
ter Clark, former Detroit
Lions pro coach, went to Grand
Rapids university.

Douglas At Akron
Tom (Spook) Dowler resigned
at Akron U. and was replaced by
Otis Douglas Jr. Stan Kostka, one
time Minnesota star, took over at
North Dakota Agriculture Col-
lege. After a fine season at St.
Ambrose of Iowa, Moon Mullins
resigned to become an assistant
at Florida and James Dockery
succeeded him. Bob Zuppke, Illi-
nois coach for 23 years beat a
move to oust him and will direct
the Illini again. Jim Yeager left
Iowa State and Ray Dencler re-
placed him. Cornell college named
Walton Koch. Lorias college se-
lected Vincent Dowd and Penn
college appointed Russell Mc-
Carthy. But Butler resigned at
Beloit.

SOUTH: Major Bob Neyland
was called into Army service and
one of his aides, John Barnhill,
was appointed Tennessee coach.
Jimmy Kitts, formerly of Rice,
replaced Henry Redd at Virginia
Polytechnic Institute. Tex Tilson
moved out at Washington and
Lee and Riley Smith, an assistant
and former Washington Redskins
pro quarterback, became head
coach.

SOUTHWEST: Morley Jen-
nings resigned at Baylor and was
followed by Frank Kimbrough of
Hardin-Simmons. Warren
B. Woodson took Kimbrough's
place. Hardin-Simmons post, Jen-
nings became athletic director at
Texas Tech, where Del Morgan
succeeds the departed Pete Cawthon
as head coach.

Tulsa Takes Frnak

Mose Sims left St. Mary's and
Lloyd Russell took his job. When
Chet Benefiel left, Tulsa Univer-
sity appointed Henry Frnak.

Far West: The attractive
Southern California post was left
open late this summer when
Howard H. Jones died suddenly.
Barry Jones, a Jones aide, stepped in.
Francis Schmidt, out at Ohio
State, was signed by Idaho. U.
Bunny Oakes moved from Colora-
do to Wyoming and Colorado
named Jim Yeager, formerly of
Iowa State, as head coach. San
Francisco U. chose Jeff Cravath.
Southern Cal line coach, as its
mentor.

PRO FOOTBALL: Earl (Greasy)
Neale, Yale assistant, became
coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.
Jimmy Kitts, formerly of Rice,
replaced Henry Redd at Virginia
Polytechnic Institute. Tex Tilson
moved out at Washington and
Lions.

With the Kingston Recreations
coming down the home stretch as
far as arclight baseball is con-
cerned for the season of 1941, the
local club has secured another attrac-
tive list of bookings for the
week-end and next week.

Tonight at municipal stadium at
9 o'clock the Recs will tangle with
the Fuller Brush team from
Queens. The Fine and Dandies are
one of the strongest independent
teams in the east and carries a
record which is second to none.

The Brushmen are champs of the
Queens Alliance League in the
metropolitan district.

Skipper Joe Hoffman will send
his rotund Bob Bush to the mound
tonight in hopes of winning the
number two game in this present
winning streak. Bush looked in the
prime of his career last week when
he defeated the Bronx Giants 10
to 3 in his last start on the hill.

The Jacksonville Red Caps will
be unable to appear here Sunday
night for the regularly scheduled
contest. William A. Leuschner,
booking agent, announced the Red
Caps suddenly left for their home
grounds and would be unable to
keep their date in Kingston.

In place of the Jacksonville
club, the Recreations will either
meet the Poconos of Stroudsburg,
Pa., or the strong New York Fire
Department. Both are rated as
one of the best teams in the
league.

The Poconos have met several of the big league
clubs this year as well as the famous Brooklyn Bushwicks who
appeared at the stadium Tuesday night.

A definite announcement as
to Sunday's opponent is expected
to be released Saturday.

Fuller Get Okay

Getting back to the Fuller Brush
engagement tonight finds the
Recreations coming up against an-
other tough outfit which has been
tabbed by various sports writers
as a well-balanced ball club and
one which has proven favorite in
many parks this year. A few
sportswriters who were traveling
with the Bushwicks Wednesday
gave the Fullers a good word. One
scribe remarked, "I'd like to stay
here in Kingston until Friday
night to watch your local ball club
and the Fine and Dandies play."

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scribe remarked, "I'd like to stay
here in Kingston until Friday
night to watch your local ball club
and the Fine and Dandies play."

The Jacksonville Red Caps will
be unable to appear here Sunday
night for the regularly scheduled
contest. William A. Leuschner,
booking agent, announced the Red
Caps suddenly left for their home
grounds and would be unable to
keep their date in Kingston.

In place of the Jacksonville
club, the Recreations will either
meet the Poconos of Stroudsburg,
Pa., or the strong New York Fire
Department. Both are rated as
one of the best teams in the
league.

The Poconos have met several of the big league
clubs this year as well as the famous Brooklyn Bushwicks who
appeared at the stadium Tuesday night.

A definite announcement as
to Sunday's opponent is expected
to be released Saturday.

Fuller Get Okay

Getting back to the Fuller Brush
engagement tonight finds the
Recreations coming up against an-
other tough outfit which has been
tabbed by various sports writers
as a well-balanced ball club and
one which has proven favorite in
many parks this year. A few
sportswriters who were traveling
with the Bushwicks Wednesday
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Concert Arranged At Williams Camp

This evening an outstanding program of symphonic music will be presented at the Ernest Williams Music Camp at Pine Grove, Saugerties. At this final concert of the 1941 summer season, the Williams institution is featuring the talented members of its own faculty. Star guest on the program will be Simone Mantia, who is manager of the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra and will this evening conduct the student orchestra at the Williams Camp. Both the symphonic band and the symphonic orchestra will perform, and vocal, piano, cornet and trombone solos will be included.

Highlights of the program will be the presentation of James Buckborough's new military suite written for sixteen typewriters and symphonic band. This novel composition is one of the gayest, most rhythmic numbers ever written, and refreshingly amusing. It will soon be heard on concert programs throughout the country and will here be given its premier performance.

The program for the evening follows:

Orchestra

Rienzi Overture Wagner

First Movement of the 4th Rubinstein Concerto ... Ruth Harsha

Pianist

Larghetto from Symphony in C Minor Williams

Thou Seemest Like a Flower, Tenor or Solo by Robert Duke

Buckborough

Marche Slave Tschauderky

Band

Holiday Overture Leidzen

Cermon Solo, "Cerise," William Snyder

Buckborough

"April," "Little Dog's Tail," Cecile Jacobson, soprano

Buckborough

Typomania, a Military Suite for 16 Typewriters and Symphonic Band

Buckborough

Solo for 6 Trombones, "Bluebells of Scotland"

Pryor

Tone Poem, "America," with Chorus

Williams

The concert will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the camp auditorium, at Pine Grove, Saugerties.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pinder of 116 Downs street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Jesse Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Shultz of 110 Downs street.

YOU NEED AUTO INSURANCE

Why not get the best? We represent the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD, CONN. Let us explain the new financial responsibility law.

The McENTEE Agency

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PINE POINT CASINO

ORANGE LAKE, Route No. 52

RED NORVA and His Orchestra

Featuring JEAN GORDON

Dining and Dancing Nightly
Bar & Lounge Always Open

Sunday Cocktail Hour,
Dancing 2 to 4

COMING

AUGUST 26th thru the LABOR DAY Holidays

JACK MELVIN
and his orchestra

PHONE—NEWBURGH 1212

NEW SMALL MAHOGANY PIANO

New style, full keyboard

SPECIAL CASH PRICE

\$225.00

delivery and bench included

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

Established in 1840

326 Wall Street

Opposite Kingston Theatre

Gifts - Books - Pianos

PERFECT Iced or Hot 10 YEARS

"The men folks of my family are tea-drinkers. They have always drunk McCormick Tea for 10 years and not iced." — From a Maryland user.

Packed in flavor-tight orange containers, all sizes, 1 lb., 2 lbs., 5 lbs., 10 lbs. TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts.

McCORMICK

McCormick
TEA

McCormick Spices and McCormick Extracts

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1941.

9

BACK TO



SCHOOL



HUNDREDS OF REAL VALUES FOR THRIFTY CHILDREN AND PARENTS

THESE MERCHANTS WILL
HELP YOU GET READY

MONTGOMERY WARD
ROWE'S SHOE STORE
FLANAGANS'
A. HYMES
SMART SHOP
KRAMOR YOUNG FOLKS SHOP
HENRY LEHNER
A. W. MOLLOTT
J. C. PENNY CO.
SAFFORD & SCUDER
MAX JACOBSON
WM. ROSENTHAL
H. G. RAFALOWSKY
G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON
H. GALLOP
MICKEY'S BEAUTY
LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO
RICHARD MEYER
W. T. GRANT CO.
CAMERA SHOP
SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.
WALT OSTRANDER
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.
SCHWENK'S BAKERY
THE MAYFAIR
CLAIRE HATS
UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY
PEOPLE'S STORE
THE BARBIZON SHOP
THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

YOUNG AMERICA

SAYS
"Get Ready
FOR
SCHOOL"

THE ADS IN THIS ISSUE ARE
FULL OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL
NEEDS.... READ EVERY PAGE
OF THIS SPECIAL SECTION
DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
THE INTERESTS OF ULSTER
COUNTY STUDENTS

Hundreds of thrifty-minded children and parents will flock to Kingston's shopping centers. For now all are preparing for America's great migration back to school. There are new clothes to be bought, new supplies needed, new plans to be made . . . all for a better, more successful school year! And the merchants and business organizations of this city are doing the big job of getting children, and their families, ready for school, high school and college! Brand new merchandise, skilled services and fresh ideas for a real school year are accessible to all! Be sure that you and your children are ready for the new school year . . . shop in Kingston today . . . read the ads in this paper.



College to Show Varied Exhibits

Bird Songs, Landscaping, Vegetable Storage Shown

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22—Birds and bird songs, fully landscaped models of homes, forest products, pasture turfs, and new developments in agriculture are included in exhibits by nine departments of the New York state college of agriculture at the State Fair this year, August 24 to September 1, announces Prof. G. S. Butts, general supervisor of the college exhibits.

The departments and what they will show:

Vegetable crops: Storage of vegetables for winter use, with a display of vegetables and recommended practices for keeping them.

Horticulture: Ten models of homes, fully landscaped, to be offered in the form of dioramas. The object is to promote the improvement of house and home grounds.

Plant breeding: Varieties of corn for silage and for grain in New York state, showing what plant breeders have accomplished in improving these crops for farm use.

Forestry: Forest products from managed farm woodlots, such as firewood, fence posts, Christmas trees, and popple for pulp.

Pomology: Use of the new hormone spray to control the drop of apples. A mature McIntosh tree will be transported from Ithaca and kept alive at the fair.

Ornithology: Birds and bird songs, including the songs of both familiar and rare birds.

Agronomy: Improvement and management of pastures. Several kinds of turf will be on display.

Publications: A joint exhibit of bulletins, from both the college of agriculture and the state experiment stations at Geneva and Cornell.

Soil conservation service: Recommended practices for saving soil and water by means of strip cropping and tillage on the contour.

Each exhibit will be framed by a large pictorial background, Professor Butts says. As in past years, the college displays will be in the state institutions building and will

★AMERICANA★ 'KILL THE UMPIRE' ★



By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

WE HAVE a guy in our office who is called Buckley and is a very mild fellow indeed. Every morning he slides unobtrusively into his chair, looks around somewhat apologetically, and quietly goes about his work, which chiefly is drawing fat people who are little images of Buckley himself.

When Buckley says something, which isn't often, we have to listen hard, because his voice is gentle and soft. And in the late afternoons he puts away his pens and brushes and says good night quietly and that is that.

Such is Buckley—one half of him.

The other half is a raving maniac.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons Buckley puts a chip on his shoulder and sallies forth to the baseball park. He pushes people out of his way to get

to his favorite seat. He dares anybody to belittle them bums, the Dodgers, because Buckley is a Brooklyn fan and at any moment may go besoink.

He views umpires with bitter, undemocratic class hatred. A close decision against the Dodgers catapults him from his seat, frothing with invective. His thunderous voice explodes out of the bleachers, and words of the little people scatter in the wind.

"Kill the dirty dog!" he roars. "Cut him ta pieces and fry him in er!" And the pop bottle in his hand becomes a lethal weapon.

On Monday mornings Buckley comes back to the office, exhausted and subdued. Somebody says, "How did the Brooklyns come out, Buckley?" And Buckley, surprised that anybody should ask him something, looks around with a pleased smile.

"It was a good game," he says, mildly. "They won." And then he bends his head and goes back to drawing more fat little Buckleys.

share the space in one complete wing this year with the state agricultural experiment station at Geneva.

When an incendiary bomb fell on a woman's pillow in England the woman was unhurt, but the heat curled her hair.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 22—Private George S. Bogert of Fort Hancock, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert.

The Men's Bible class of the Methodist Church, were in charge of the morning service Sunday, August 17. Those taking part were: Raymond Hasbrouck, Harry Oakley, Leland Welthery and Francis Hasbrouck. Walter Smith and Frank Gulnac were ushers.

Ivan Ostrander attended the races at Saratoga last week.

John O'Brien and Carl Dapp, Jr., with several friends from New Paltz and Pine Hill motored to Pine Camp Sunday and visited Private Fred Erichsen of Highland. After their call they drove to Alexandria Bay where they spent the day.

Mrs. Emma Mason has been visiting friends in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Beatty and family are now living at Ballston

Spa. Mr. Beatty, a former resident of New Paltz has taken a position in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning of Poughkeepsie, accompanied Harry V. Harp to Saratoga, Wednesday where they attended the races.

Miss Arietta Snyder is spending a few days with friends in New Jersey.

Guests at the "Four Maples" Tricor avenue the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Gino Lunn and son, Guino, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Micca and son, Philip, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias, Miss Florence Micca, Paul Micca, and Victoria Garlano, Miss Jeanette Micca and Victoria Garriona.

Mrs. George Langwick was among the 30 guests who attended a surprise kitchen shower given Gussie Ward by members of the Friends' Church sewing circle in the church parlors at Clintondale Wednesday. Miss Ward will become the bride of Joseph Evans August 31.

Men of the highway department have completed the work of erecting a heavy wooden fence blocking off the approach to the old bridge at Wallkill river. This was made necessary by the building of the new span, the approach on the west bank has been graded and a bad curve removed.

Miss Lena Lyons has returned from a trip to California.

Miss Alberta Clancy of Phoenixia has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Herman DuBois, and grandmother, Mrs. C. Hoyt.

Mrs. Edward Morrison and son, Kenneth of Wurts avenue are home from spending a 10-day vacation at Island Heights, N. J.

While there Mrs. Morrison's daughter, Gladys Kirschenbaum of Hillsdale, N. J. visited her.

Mrs. Irene Compton and son, Joe, have returned from spending the summer with her parents, in Texas.

Private George S. Bogert, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Z. Bogert, who is stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., has been transferred to the Fire Department at Fort Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranta have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Dorchester, Ashby and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Andries LeFevre and Miss Lucille Stephens entertained at a luncheon last Wednesday.

Mrs. Barbara Sauer has been visiting her son, Louis Sauer, in Saugerties.

Mrs. William DuBois and daughter, Faye of Mineola, L. I., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mrs. Frank Roosa entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell of Ardsley over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Beatty of Stone Ridge has been visiting friends on Millbrook road.

Mrs. Dale Sutherland entertained several friends Friday evening at her home on Millbrook road.

The engagement of Alice Stein, graduate of New Paltz Normal School to Harold Rosenthal of New York has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Hornbeck are vacationing at West Harpswell Me., as the guests of Mrs. Jay T. Terwilliger.

Lester Wager, Jr., of Modena was a guest of his cousin, Betty Lou Sutherland, Friday.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and aunt, Miss Jane McHugh and uncle, John McHugh on South Chestnut street.

High Judge Weds At 75

After a quarter of a century listening to evidence for and against matrimony, Sir John Northmore, Chief Justice of Western Australia, decided to quit bachelorhood. At 75 he has wed the widow of one of his closest friends, Arthur Ventris, long superintendent of the Royal Mint in Perth. The bride is also more than 70 years of age. There was no honeymoon, and the day after the wedding Sir John carried on his court work.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 22—Ardonia was well represented at the County Fair and Farmers' Field Day at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on Wednesday. Among local people who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, Miss Hilda Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Mount, Mrs. Al. Gerard and children, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Emmett Hyatt, Mrs. Ross Brown and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and sons, Robert and Eugene, Mrs. Dan Riley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., and daughters, Mrs. Lilian Harcourt, Mrs. Egbert Harcourt and Egbert Fowler. Ray Riley won first prize for chickens, second in peppers, beets and carrots. Robert Coy won first sweet corn, second cabbage and carrots. Mrs. Eber Coy won second prize in refinishing furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bernard, Sr., of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bernard, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, Miss Gloria Paltridge of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Kenneth and Phyllis Paltridge of Modena enjoyed a clambake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paltridge and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers in Plattekill Tuesday.

SWEATERS

An important item for the high school and college girl.

sizes 9 to 17

\$1.95 and \$2.95

JACKETS

The chic fall outfit demands a jacket or two.

sizes 9 to 17

\$5.95

SKIRTS sizes 9 to 17 \$2.95 up

BLOUSES sizes 9 to 17 \$2.00 up

THE Barbizon SHOP INC.

THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N.Y.

Exclusive But NOT Expensive

Flanagan's

back to school Values

And we do mean VALUES! Our boys' department is filled with Kingston's finest in clothes for the young fellows. Every year we send them back to school . . . WELL DRESSED . . . and this year is no exception.

New Fall Suits

Sizes 12 to 18 \$13.95 to \$18.50

NEW COLORS

NEW WEAVES

NEW FABRICS

Single and Double Breasted Models.

School Trousers

Sizes 8 to 20 \$2.95 to \$4.95

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW FALL SWEATERS

Slip on, Zipper Style, Button Type.

Blue, Maroon, Tan, Green and Natural.

\$1.95 to \$3.95



The right Neckwear 50c.

See Our Aviation Jackets, Wind Proof and Rain Proof

\$2.95 to \$3.95



REVERSIBLE COATS

\$12.95 and \$13.95

COOPERS' UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS 35c

JOCKEY JR. SHORTS 39c

KAYNEE SHIRTS

79c

and

\$1.00

HOSIERY 35c
3 for \$1.00



Flanagan's

Boys' Department, Second Floor

331 Wall Street

FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

GROWING CHILDREN
need healthy and wholesome food.

SCHWENK'S ENRICHED BREAD
is the Child's Friend

Schwenk's Bread
FRESH DAILY—AT YOUR GROCER'S.

FREE BOYS & GIRLS Come and get your 64 PAGE COLOR COMIC MAGAZINE

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TAN ELK OXFORDS—Buster Brown, solid \$3.50 and serviceable. Price

BOYS' BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS—V. wing Tip, all solid leather. \$3.50 Price

GIRLS' BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE OXFORDS—White and heavy red rubber soles. An All Purpose Shoe. \$4.00

BOYS' TAN GRAIN OXFORD—Moccasin vamp, Brown-bilt. \$4.50 Price

GIRLS' BLACK AND BROWN CRUSHED CALF OXFORDS—Perforated vamp, military heel. \$4.00 Price

GIRLS' BLACK SUEDE BOW PUMP—Black patent trim, pyramid heel. \$4.00 Price

Plenty of Space in Parking Grounds to Park Your Car

BROWN BILT SHOES **ROWE'S BUSTER BROWN SHOES**

34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

Plenty of Parking Space in Store to Purchase Your Shoes.
We'll be seeing you.

Fleischmanns High School Will Open Wednesday, Sept. 3

The fall term of Fleischmanns High School will begin Wednesday, September 3. Notices of the opening have been sent to each student together with a summary of subjects and marks in each of his high school achievement to date. If such cards are not received, please communicate with the school concerning it.

New students should bring a transcript of their record from the school last attended. A birth certificate should be brought to school in order that the record may be copied. In cases where a birth certificate is not available a baptismal certificate may be brought instead.

All students entering the first grade should bring a birth or baptismal certificate. This is the only requirement. The State Education Department recommends that no pupil be admitted to the first grade who has not reached his fifth birthday. In many such instances a five year old is too young and immature to attend school. It is hoped that parents will use their best judgement in such cases or where there is doubt the principal will be glad to discuss the matter with the parents. While not essential it is desirable to have as many students as possible inoculated against various child diseases. State aid is based on attendance at school. Everyday that a child misses from school causes the district to lose about 75 cents. Therefore, good health is necessary for good attendance and good attendance is essential.

The teaching staff for next year consists of: Supervising principal, L. Ray Alexander; First and second grades, Lydia Waltke; Third and fourth grades; Marjorie Fay; Fifth and sixth grades and shop, Edward Caswell; Seventh

Sweden estimates that 88,000 automobiles in that country could be rebuilt for electric traction or replaced by specially built electric trucks.

Andrew Gildersleeve of New York visited his sister, Mrs. Matthew Dunn, last week.

We're sighting ahead to fall when we show this travel-type sightseeing coat for now. The soft cashmere-like beige woolen, designed by Curt Forstmann, has a velvety feel. The gentle shoulder line, wide-armholes, wide cuff, assure its continuing style-rightness.

In recess. Finance committee continues hearings on \$3,236,700,000 revenue bill.

House. Yesterday. Senate transacted routine business. House met briefly and adjourned until Monday.

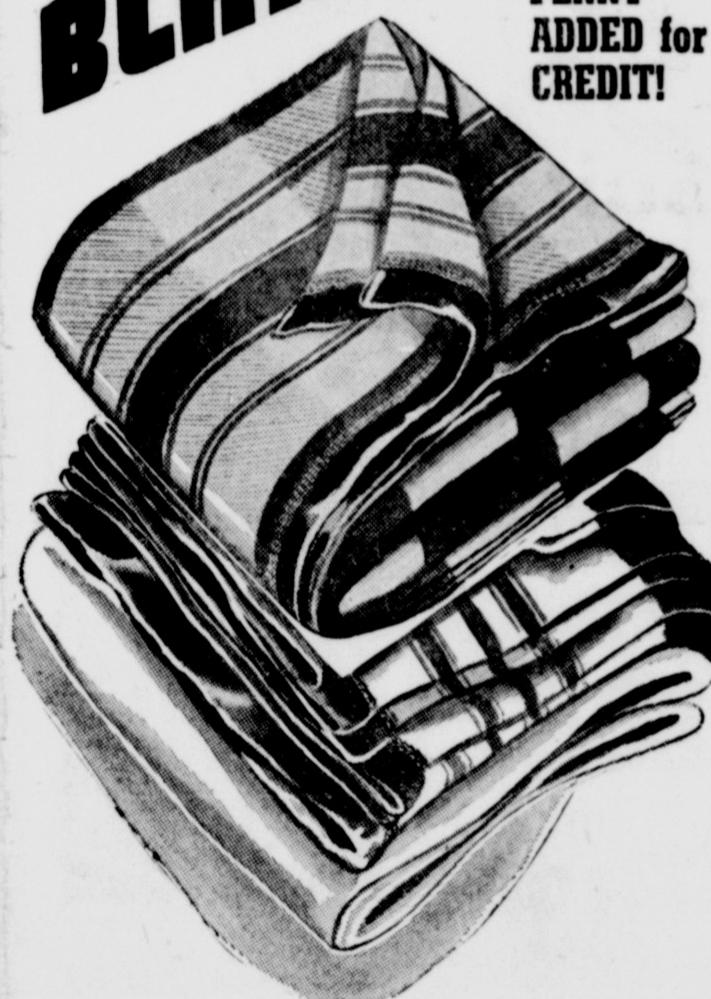
Use of American steel and iron is rapidly increasing in Africa.

Switzerland is banning motion pictures containing concealed propaganda of foreign countries.

The 'Buy' of a Lifetime!

SALE OF BLANKETS

NOT ONE PENNY ADDED for CREDIT!



We bought these six months ago to save you money! Hurry, Hurry! While the supply lasts!

THREE FLUFFY, FLEECY
PART WOOL DOUBLE PLAID
BLANKETS
3 DOUBLE BLANKETS \$7.77
for
• 50c DOWN • 50c WEEKLY •

Three double plaid blankets . . . warm as toast . . . each separately bound in rich saten. Each blanket weighs 3 1/4 lbs. apiece! Size 70x80, long enough to tuck well under the mattress. Order all three alike, or in different colors, plaids, green, blue or rose.

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If you have a People's Store Account, give No.	

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If you have a People's Store Account, give No.

SEAL NO. KEY
PEOPLES STORE, 203
Wall St., Kingston. Send
me blankets at 3 for
\$7.77. I agree to pay 50c
on delivery and 50c
monthly. No Extra
Charge for Credit.
FILL IN QUANTITY
BEFORE EACH COLOR
□ rose □ blue
□ green

PEOPLES
293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

MODES of the MOMENT



DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Mark R. Bacon

Pasadena, Calif.—Mark R. Bacon, 59, retired industrialist and former congressman from Michigan.

Mrs. Glenora E. Ford

Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. Glenora E. Ford, 86, mother of Governor S. C. Ford of Montana.

Mrs. Sara Jane Johnson

Spencer, Ind.—Mrs. Sara Jane Johnson, 73, widow of Ben Johnson, founder and first president of the American League of professional baseball clubs.

WALLKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson of Monroe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Galloway.

Mrs. Willis Travis and daughter Gail, of Binghamton, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yeaple of Washingtonville are the parents of a daughter, born on August 10. Mrs. Yeaple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel of Wallkill.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 22—Mrs. Robert Fulton, son, Clyde, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Mills of Rochester, returned today from Rahway, N. J., where they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheehey have returned home from a trailer trip through the Adirondacks.

Jack Spinnenweber has returned to his home from Chicago.

Miss Rita Auringer left today for a two-week visit with her brother, Staff-Sergeant Frank Auringer, of Fort Devens, Mass.

Switzerland is banning motion pictures containing concealed propaganda of foreign countries.



Other Brands from \$1.59 to \$3.75

Smart Styles
from Crib to College



LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE
North Front-Facing Wall St.
Kingston, N.Y.

LONDON'S HI-SCHOOL SHOP FEATURES

APPROVED CAMPUS FASHIONS!

SUITS

Fine quality Wool Suits
Plaids and solids.

They are indispensable in the school wardrobe

10.95

sizes 9 to 15

For Her Jackets or Sweaters

Flannel or Corduroy Skirts
Solids and Plaids

1.95 to 3.95

SWEATERS

A choice selection of styles and colors

1.95 to 3.95

sizes 9 to 17

DRESSES

Cottons 1.98 to 3.98
Spuns 2.98 to 3.98
Wools 5.98 to 7.98
Corduroys 4.98 to 7.98

sizes 9 to 15

Look Beautiful—Rain or Shine
Reversibles of Corduroy, Plaids, Solid Wools

10.95

Cotton Garbardine Shortie
Campus Coats 4.95 to 6.95

sizes 9 to 15

FEATURED IN OUR CHILDREN'S SHOP



COTTON DRESSES

Cinderella, Kate Greenway and other well-known makes that wash and wear well.

1.00 to 2.98

sizes 3 to 16

For Chubbies, too, 8 1/2 to 16 1/2



LITTLE GIRLS' SUITS

4.95

with hat.

sizes 4 to 6X



SMART WARM COATS

In a variety of colors and styles

Priced 6.95 to 17.95

sizes 7 to 16

PREPARE JUNIOR FOR SCHOOL FROM OUR COMPLETE BOYS' DEPARTMENT / Featuring CLOTHES SIZES 6 to 20



SUITS

Two-somes
Three-piece
and
"Featuring"
The 10 Way

If it's smart,
durable and reasonable

We Have It.

6.50 to 22.95

sizes 8 to 20



CAMPUS RAIN COATS

4.95

sizes 10 to 20

Reversible
9.95

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By the Famous Kayne Makers

Dress Shirts 1.00 to 1.59

SOCKS

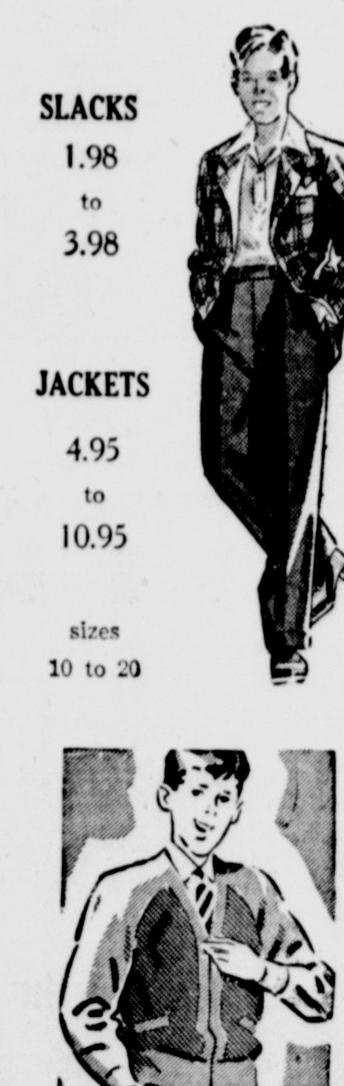
25c & 35c

sizes to 11 1/2

Sport Shirts

Plaids, solids and knits

1.00 to 1.19



SLACKS

1.98

to

3.98

JACKETS

4.95

to

10.95

sizes

10 to 20



SWEATERS

Featuring McGregor and many other fine qualities.

1.98 to 4.50

sizes 6 to 20.

LONDONS YOUTH CENTRE

North Front-Facing Wall St.
Kingston, N.Y.
Outfitters Crib to College.

Sixty per cent of all materials for the transmission of electrical energy in El Salvador are from the United States. Argentine precedent was broken when the government of Argentina recently banned the film "The Great Dictator."

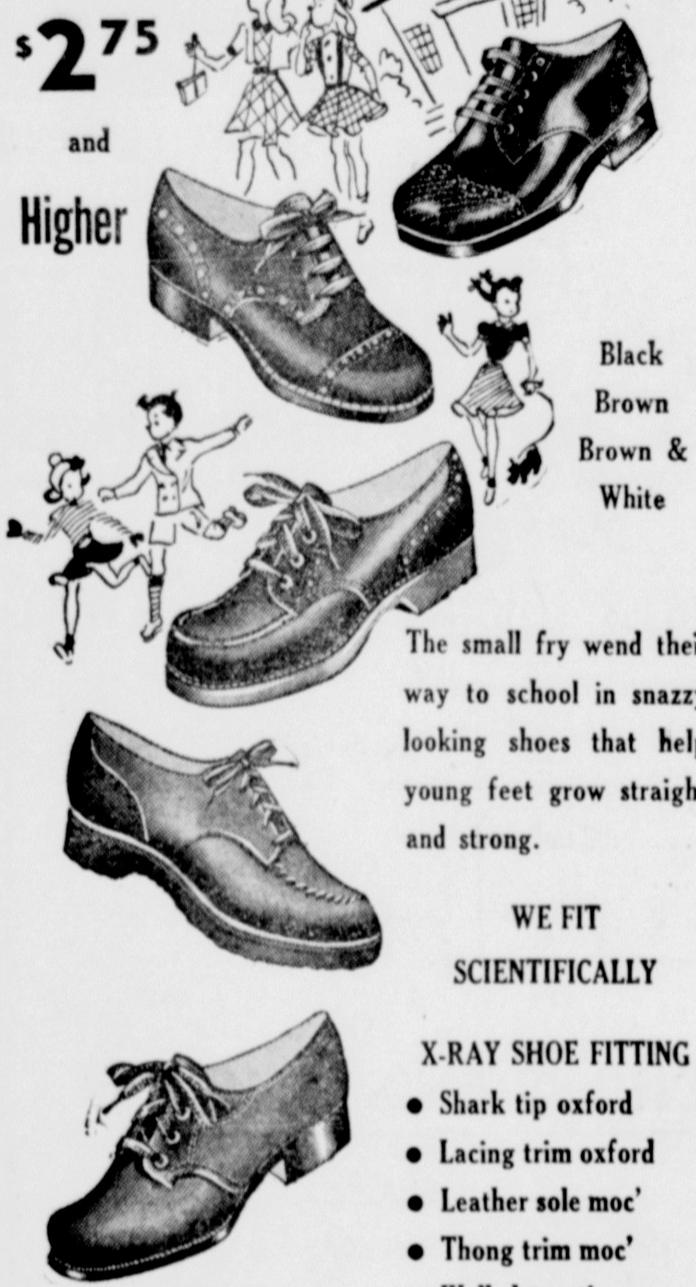
on the way TO SCHOOL

HYMES FINE SHOES

\$2.75

and

Higher



The small fry wend their way to school in snazzy looking shoes that help young feet grow straight and strong.

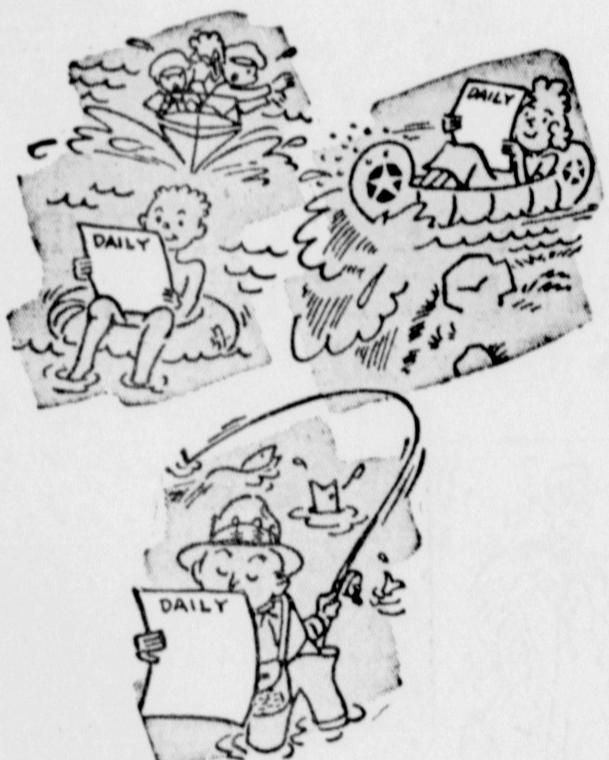
WE FIT
SCIENTIFICALLY

X-RAY SHOE FITTING
• Shark tip oxford
• Lacing trim oxford
• Leather sole moc'
• Thong trim moc'
• Walled toe tie

HYMES Carry the most Complete Stock of Children's Better Shoes in Kingston.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THE BEST IN SHOES BY HAVING THEM FITTED AT HYMES.

A. HYMES
325 WALL STREET



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	38.	Shirt	39.	Little, active,	40.	BAG
1. Zero	41.	More uncanny	42.	Anger	43.	BEER
7. Talks glibly	44.	Symbol for	45.	GO	46.	BAKE
13. Brilliantly	46.	Symbol for	47.	AID	48.	OF
14. Lasso	48.	Symbol for	49.	ROLLER	50.	DAIRY
15. Flexible palm	49.	Symbol for	51.	VISCOUS	52.	SAY
16. Green	50.	Symbol for	53.	MET	54.	VERN
17. Compass point	51.	Symbol for	55.	BIT	56.	GO
18. Article	52.	Symbol for	57.	CUBED	58.	BAKE
19. Adversaries	53.	Symbol for	59.	AT	60.	TRY
21. Like pronoun	54.	Symbol for	61.	RAT	62.	OR
22. Bed canopy	55.	Symbol for	63.	DEEP	64.	RAT
24. Was victorious	56.	Symbol for	65.	SIN	66.	TRY
25. Always	57.	Symbol for	67.	RETRACE	68.	RETRACE
27. Ingredient of	58.	Symbol for	69.	WAGON	70.	RETRACE
28. Varnish	59.	Symbol for	71.	TRY	72.	RETRACE
29. Slamless coins	60.	Symbol for	73.	RETRACE	74.	RETRACE
30. Before	61.	Symbol for	75.	RETRACE	76.	RETRACE
31. Likes	62.	Symbol for	77.	RETRACE	78.	RETRACE
32. Mean	63.	Symbol for	79.	RETRACE	80.	RETRACE
33. Gape	64.	Symbol for	81.	RETRACE	82.	RETRACE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN	1	Small boat	65.	House
1.	2	Persian	66.	lodging
2.	3	Deep hole	67.	house
3.	4	Flat roofed	68.	house
4.	5	Dash	69.	house
5.	6	Take up again	70.	house
6.	7	Mournful	71.	house
7.	8	Fury	72.	house
8.	9	Want up	73.	house
9.	10	Palm lily	74.	house
10.	11	Extinct bird	75.	house
11.	12	Piloted	76.	house
12.	13	Sperry Gyroscope	77.	house
13.	14	Ford Instrument	78.	house
14.	15	North American	79.	house
15.	16	Iron and Steel	80.	house
16.	17	Ludlum Steel	81.	house
17.	18	American Brass	82.	house
18.	19	American Magnesium	83.	house
19.	20	Acme Steel and Malleable	84.	house
20.	21	Iron Works, National Aniline and Chemical, and American Valve.	85.	house
21.	22	According to the survey, Curtiss-Wright, Bell, Grumann and Republic Aviation have expanded job opportunities for Negroes. The same policy has been adopted by the Ford Instrument Co., which has hired Negro maintenance workers and will hire skilled Negroes in the early future.	86.	house
22.	23	According to the survey, Curtiss-Wright, Bell, Grumann and Republic Aviation have expanded job opportunities for Negroes. The same policy has been adopted by the Ford Instrument Co., which has hired Negro maintenance workers and will hire skilled Negroes in the early future.	87.	house
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35.	36	According to the survey, Curtiss-Wright, Bell, Grumann and Republic Aviation have expanded job opportunities for Negroes. The same policy has been adopted by the Ford Instrument Co., which has hired Negro maintenance workers and will hire skilled Negroes in the early future.	100.	house
36.	37	According to the survey, Curtiss-Wright, Bell, Grumann and Republic Aviation have expanded job opportunities for Negroes. The same policy has been adopted by the Ford Instrument Co., which has hired Negro maintenance workers and will hire skilled Negroes in the early future.	101.	house
37.	38	According to the survey, Curtiss-Wright, Bell, Grumann and Republic Aviation have expanded job opportunities for Negroes. The same policy has been adopted by the Ford Instrument Co., which has hired Negro maintenance workers and will hire skilled Negroes in the early future.	102.	house
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Employment Bigotry Reported on Wane

Curtiss-Wright in Buffalo has informed the state employment service that it will exhaust the supply of all qualified Negroes before importing any white workers. Several hundred Negro molders are being recruited for various Buffalo defense plants, particularly Curtiss-Wright. Other Buffalo employers of Negroes include Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, American Brass, American Radiator, Buffalo Foundry and Machine Co., Chevrolet, Ford, and Socony Vacuum.

Dutchess Group Visits Fair at Forsyth Park

Rhinebeck, Aug. 22—Dutchess county fair officials who visited the Ulster county fair Wednesday were greatly impressed by the record attendance and high quality of exhibits, Benson R. Frost, executive secretary, said this morning. His one major criticism was the over-crowded condition of Forsyth Park, which he however admitted was "probably unavoidable."

"Kingston and Ulster county have a right to be proud of their annual fair," Mr. Frost said. "It takes a lot of work to get even a

one-day fair ready and with the limited space available it must have been a job to get all the exhibits in. We had a good time and hope our friends from across the river will also enjoy our fair."

In addition to Mr. Benson, Pierre E. Cunningham and Lewis H. Winne, executive committee members, comprised the inspection party from Rhinebeck.

Swiss military authorities are making motion pictures of the various branches of the mobilized army which are well received by movie fans.

Sweden plans to export machinery valued at \$750,000 in December, the Department of Commerce reports.

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\$2.25
and
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The MAYFAIR
280 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

'France Forever' Meeting Is Held

A relatively small crowd attended the first Kingston meeting of the "France Forever" movement at the auditorium last evening. Those who conducted the meeting are shown above. Left to right, are Nelson Snyder, John G. Hilton, who opened the meeting; Jean Henri Steck, representative from the national headquarters in New York city, and Philip Buttrick, president of the Woodstock Chapter.

'France Forever' Meeting Is Held in City To Form Kingston Chapter; Steck Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

by John G. M. Hilton, who explained its purpose.

Jean H. Steck of the New York office of the organization of "France Forever," and who recently spoke before Kiwanis here, was the main speaker of the evening. He told of the work and aims of the organization and briefly reviewed the Free French movement under General de Gaulle.

Mr. Steck said that today the Free French army comprises some 60,000 white Frenchmen and about 45,000 colonial troops. They have a navy that lists around 100 ships of all kinds, including a 35,000-ton battleship and the Surcouf, largest submarine in the world.

Saying that the Free French forces were being added to daily, since "no government can stifle a nation," Mr. Steck disclosed information to the effect that more than two-thirds of the French government forces that were fighting against them in the Syrian campaign now are fighting with the Free French forces.

"France is occupied but not conquered," declared Mr. Steck, as he told of the work of the "France Forever" organization, which in addition to doing everything in its power to aid and support the Free French army under General de Gaulle, and which is backed by over 80 per cent of the French people in this country, besides a large number of Americans, sends short wave broadcasts daily to the people in France. That these broadcasts are being heard, he said, is proved by the many letters received from France. The

French are hungry for news of what is being done by the Free French army, the British and the people of the United States.

The insignia of "France Forever" is the cross of Joan of Arc. Its three principal aims were listed as participation in the war; keeping the people of the French empire acquainted with what is being done and the task that lies before them; sustaining the morale of the French people.

Nelson W. Snyder, deputy city clerk and a member of the Woodstock Chapter, who made arrangements for the meeting, was called on and discussed the possibility of forming a chapter of France Forever in Kingston. He said that a number of organizations had been asked to send representatives to the meeting, but a check-up showed that but about 40 per cent were represented. Among these were the College Women's Club, Rotary, American Legion, Elks, 40 and 8, although none were represented officially.

Mr. Snyder said that it was hoped to have a benefit some time later in aid of the Free French cause.

The evening program closed with a showing of pictures depicting the course of the Free French movement—following General de Gaulle's call to "Frenchmen, wherever you are" to rally to the cause of France's freedom. The pictures showed King George and General de Gaulle reviewing Free French troops and war time scenes in Africa in which the Free French army troops were victorious.

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Back-to-school favorites. \$2.49

Slack Socks

Cotton-and-rayon styles.

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Roomy slash pockets! . . . Warm!

Super-Sturdy SHIRTS 79¢

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Ready tied!

Dress Caps 49¢

Low priced!

Oxfords 1.98

Durable!

SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS

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Broadcloth shorts! 19¢ ea.

Save!

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FOR THE BOY . . .

For Casual Smartness and Easy-Going Comfort: \$9.90

SPORT JACKETS

Newest fall colors in cassimeres, tweeds, herringbone!

Plaids, diagonals and plain weaves!

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Colorful gabardines, tweeds and other smart fabrics.

Dress or sport.

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Gaymode* Budget Hose 59c

Handsome Pajamas 49c

Adonna* Underwear 49c

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Two Are Arrested For Disturbance In Early Morning

A woman's screams on Ora Place shortly before 2 o'clock this morning attracted police attention and Officers Minasian and Taylor rushed to the street in one of the police radio cars. The officers arrested Raymond Elting, 38, on a charge of public intoxication, while Floyd Elting, 33, was arrested by Mrs. Vesta Trowbridge and turned over to the police on a charge of disorderly conduct.

According to the police report the two Eltings boarded at the Trowbridge home at 20 Ora Place, Mrs. Trowbridge claimed that Floyd entered the house and drove out, breaking a lock on the door and a window glass.

Later in the morning Raymond Elting was arraigned before Judge Raymond Mino in police court and pleaded guilty to the public intoxication charge. He was fined \$2.

Mrs. Trowbridge did not appear in court to press the disorderly conduct charge against Floyd Elting, and he was discharged for lack of prosecution.

Cecil Osterhoudt, 37, a negro of 140 Flatbush avenue, was arrested last night by his wife, Marie, and turned over to the police on a charge of assault, third degree. This morning the wife failed to appear to press the charge and Judge Mino discharged Osterhoudt.

Population of the Japanese Empire in 1940 was 105,266,101, the Department of Commerce says.

Maid Burns Three Valuable Paintings

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Police said that a maid who "wanted to hurt" her employer today confessed she stole three paintings, including two Gainsboroughs from Captain Daniel S. Sickles, aviation executive, and burned them. The paintings were insured for \$44,000.

The maid, Marie Hauser, 45, was arrested in the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital, where she was taken after what police said was a suicide attempt. She was charged with grand larceny and malicious mischief.

Miss Hauser herself reported the disappearance of the paintings last week from the Hotel Savoy Plaza suite of her employer. During subsequent questioning detectives said she admitted taking the paintings to a Long Island cottage owned by Capt. Sickles and burning them.

She was quoted by police as saying she loved the captain's wife and two children, but "wanted to hurt him," and felt she could best do so by destroying the paintings in which he took great pride.

The three paintings—"Black Boy" and "Wayfarer" by Gainsborough and another of the German school founded by Roger Van Der Weyden—were among 15 works of art which had been stored behind a screen in the hotel suite a month earlier. They were said to be worth much more than the sum for which they were insured.

The oil fields of the Russian Caucasus have been producing for 80 years, the Department of Commerce reports.

Ellenville Plant Damaged by Fire

(Continued from Page One)

firemen the fire had spread throughout the walls and floors and to the attic.

There were fears for the extensive buildings of the Deyo & Co. lumber yard and mill, which extend to within 20 feet or so of the rear of the burned building, but the metal roof kept the fire from breaking through on top and outbreaks along the sides were kept under control. The firemen were favored by the fact that there was no wind at the time of the fire.

The second floor of the building was occupied as living quarters by some half dozen employees on the Lackawack water project. Their furniture and household goods were not burned, but were badly damaged by water used to check spread of the fire in the walls and ceilings.

The factory has been in operation for a number of years and it is understood gave employment to about 20 women. The loss in machines and other equipment, as well as in stock and finished goods on hand is heavy.

To Race at Fair

Rex Mays, blond speed sensation of Glendale, California, who won the 1940 Indianapolis 500-mile race, has been signed to compete in Syracuse in the two-day auto race program which will climax the New York State Fair Sunday, August 31, and Monday, September 1. The entry of Mays gives the field two Indianapolis winners, Mauri Rose, who finished first this year, having been an early entry.

THE HARVEST GOES ON AMONG RUSSIANS



The wreckage of a German plane lies in a field where Russian workers go about the business of harvesting, according to Moscow sources. Photo radioed from Moscow to New York.

Russian War Shows Hitler Preparing Offensive Drives

(Continued from Page One)

ting set for further great offensives in the Mediterranean and western theatres if fortune gives him the break in his efforts against the Bolsheviks. Of more immediate concern, fresh trouble is boiling up fast in the Near East.

There's no question about the fuhrer's intent; there's considerable question about his ability to carry out his full program in the immediate future. He's got to dispose of those fighting Reds before he can go all-out again in the west, and the bad weather is on its way. As I passed through well-nigh deserted Fifth avenue at daybreak this morning I saw a drab little scrub-lady looking wistfully at a fur-trimmed coat in a shop window, and such is the association of ideas in a mind attuned to thoughts of war that I immediately said to myself:

"It's going to be a cold, tough time for the Hitlerian armies if they get caught in the snows of a Russian winter."

View of Purposes

We get a view of Herr Hitler's purposes in two highly significant developments. These are:

Reports from German-occupied France say improvements are being rushed on defenses in French African colonies, including Dakar which in hostile hands would constitute a grave menace to trans-Atlantic shipping, and a potential threat to the western hemisphere.

German military activity along the Turkish frontiers to Bulgaria and Greece give rise to the thought that the Nazis likely are getting ready to seize the Dardanelles from the Turks, and perhaps may try to drive through Turkey into other parts of the Near East.

The French undoubtedly would say that the military preparation in their colonies is for defense against all comers—Allied or Nazi. That may be true, but in considering that thought I come up against a little item from Berlin, saying Germany has granted France a reduction on occupation costs from 400,000,000 francs a day to 300,000,000.

Why such a cut? Maybe the fuhrer has done it out of the kindness of his heart, but one suspects that he is buying something. What? Well, we know that the thing he wants most from Vichy is use of French Colonial bases.

Anglo Invasion Unlikely

Barring a quick and unexpected collapse of the Red Armies, it isn't probable that Hitler will find it feasible to attempt an invasion of the British Isles this year. However, with the arrival of winter and the slackening of fighting in Russia he must make a further drive against Britain's lifeline to America supplies across the Atlantic, and he probably will accompany it by another offensive against British control of the Med-

iterranean. The French bases would be invaluable for both these operations.

The Turks aren't dare attack their army when Russia was standing by and presumably ready to go to their assistance, but his success in the Ukraine has eased the Red threat. It's quite in the cards that he may strike at Turkey now, and his reasons would be:

To open up the Dardanelles Straits so that Italian warships and transports could get through into the Black Sea to help smash the Reds.

To get troops across Turkey and into the Russian Caucasus to cooperate with the Nazi forces driving across the Ukraine toward the Caucasus. (Please look at your maps, because it's no use reading this unless you do.)

To move troops into Iran (Persia) not only to secure control of the Persian oil wells, but to establish a base for operations against the British in the Near East and taking the long view—a blow at India if Hitler is successful in Europe and the Near East.

Meanwhile the British have troops up against the Persian-Iraq border, and the Russians are standing on Persia's northern frontier, ready to counter Nazi moves.

Lions Club Holds Weekly Meeting

Service Group Convenes
at Local Hotel

President Al Reina presided at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel this week after a two-weeks' vacation. Guest of the club was Francis Martoccia of Woodstock. President Reina presented each member with identification cards to be worn by the members at their meetings.

The guest speaker of the day was Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang, who was introduced by the program chairman, Walter Donnaruma. Mr. Stang spoke on the grand jury and some of its activities and duties and the fact that the jury system being a great safeguard in civil and criminal matters which "Mr. Average Citizen" is many times involved in through no fault of his own. He also spoke of the importance of having every citizen serve whenever called upon, to serve on either grand or trial jury and not take advantage of the many excuses and exemptions which are many times offered, also that the judicial and legal system of this country must be maintained by the rank and file, consisting of just such men as represented by the various service clubs throughout the land. President Al Reina appointed Tom Morrissey to attend the meeting at municipal auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and represent Lions Club in connection with raising funds to broadcast radio messages to the people of France.

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Soviet Check Nazi Columns

(Continued from Page One)

aimed especially at assuring Japan adequate supplies of iron, steel and coal within the east Asia "co-prosperity sphere."

People Are Warned

Simultaneously, Thailand (Siam) warned its people to dig air-raid shelters as a "common-sense pre-

paredness."

The Thai radio told the populace, however, that the government fully trusted Japanese and British assurances that no attack on the country was contemplated. The broadcast said an offensive from British Malaya or Burma was strategically impractical, but it added that a direct attack from Japanese-occupied French Indo-China might be more feasible.

In Shanghai, the Japanese army began erecting new barbed-wire barricades around Shanghai's city limits, stirring apprehension among non-Axis foreign residents. Japanese officials gave the explanation that it was necessary to prevent terrorists from entering or leaving.

The Japanese army along the Soviet-Manchukuo border.

Russia is estimated to have 1,000,000 troops in the Far East, facing upward of 500,000 Japanese massed on the Manchukuo-Siberia frontier.

In similar vein, the Japanese newspaper Hochi, commenting on the shipment of American aviation gasoline to Vladivostok through Japanese waters, declared it would undoubtedly reach the Russian Far East armies and was an "American design to add menace to the

Stauning Declares Denmark Had No Choice in Iceland

Prime Minister Says He
Has Faith in American
Promise to Quit
Northern Island

Copenhagen, German-occupied Denmark, Aug. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Thorvald Stauning said in a declaration to the lower house of Parliament today that Iceland had no choice in the matter of occupation by U. S. troops.

But, Stauning asserted, he had faith in the American promise to leave the strategic northern island after the war.

Meanwhile, he said, there is a possibility that Iceland may become directly involved in the conflict.

(Iceland and German-occupied Denmark are technically sister kingdoms under the same crown.)

The American occupation, Stauning added, was "regrettable from the Danish and European viewpoint."

"Iceland," he said, "belongs to the northern states and through them to Europe . . . but in this place I want to express my conviction that historic developments will confirm the solemn promises of the American government."

"Meanwhile I hope Iceland in a difficult situation will not lose sight of its historic connection with the Danish peoples and through them with Europe."

Five Arrested

Five motorists were arrested Thursday by the police on charges of traffic violations. All furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. Charles Slaughter of Newburgh, Benjamin Spewack of Accord, Gerow Schoonmaker of Wallkill, and Michael Hart of Lawrenceville street, were all charged with failing to observe full stop signs. Rudolph Gelis of Ashokan was charged with failing to report a change of address to the commissioner of motor vehicles.

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**SAM
BERNSTEIN
& CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.**

JUST IN TIME FOR
SCHOOL OPENING
CLOSE OUT PRICES

SUITS
LESS THAN COST

BOYS'

SUITS
Two Pair Longies.
Reg. \$18.50 grade
\$12.99

STUDENTS'
SUITS
Imported all wool Shetlands.
Reg. \$22.50 grade
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BOYS' \$1.00 SHIRTS
79c

MEN'S
SUITS
Reg. \$20.00 grade
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BOYS' \$2.00 SWEATERS
149

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BOYS' \$1.00 PAJAMAS
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MEN'S
Tropic Worsted
SUITS
Michaels-Stern
Reg. \$22.50 grade
\$13.95

WARDROBE TRUNKS
1995

MEN'S
OVERCOATS
Michaels-Stern
Reg. \$35.00 grade
\$19.99

OVERNITE CASES
500

GARBDARINE
SUITS
27.50 grade .16.95
35.00 grade .24.95
40.00 grade .28.95

Students' Laundry
MAILING CASES
1.25, 2.00, 2.50

GLADSTONE BAGS
Cowhide Leather
\$12.50

SWEATERS
All Pure Wool
298

NEW SUB FOR U. S. MAKES ITS BOW



Her torpedo tube construction masked by draped canvas, the \$6,000,000 submarine Gato is poised for a ride down the ways at the electric boat company's yards during launching ceremonies at New London. It was christened by Mrs. Louis Van H. Ingersoll, wife of the rear admiral of naval operations.

THE SMART SHOP 304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sends You

BACK TO SCHOOL

with

PAJAMAS Broadcloth or Rayon Silk \$1.00-\$1.98-\$2.98

GOWNS \$1.98 to \$4.98

SLIPS by Barbizon, Schrank, Seampufe and Van Raalte \$1.19 to \$2.98

GIRDLES - PANTY GIRDLES - BRASSIERES \$1.00 up

BLOUSES by Barbizon, Joan Kenley \$1.98-\$2.98

SWEATERS by Helen Harper \$1.98-\$2.98

SILK HOSIERY 85c to \$1.15

GLOVES Fabric, Suede, Kid \$1.00-\$1.98-\$2.98

BAGS Faile, Leather, Suede \$1.00-\$1.98-\$2.98

Scholarships Awarded
Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22—Winners of home bureau scholarships or 1941-42 at the New York state college of home economics are announced by the college. They are: Carrie Gardner Brigid.

scholarship, Norah Partrick of Fulton; Martha Van Rensselaer scholarship, Margaret Bull of Watertown; the Ruby Green Smith scholarship, Ruth Gothran of Gasport; and Flora Rose scholarship, Margaret B. Smith of Hagerman. Progress is reported on the fifth

home-bureau scholarship, named for the late Mrs. Ann Phillips Duncan. It is hoped to complete it this year.

A Plymouth Rock hen in Toyoda, Japan, laid an egg weighing 6.9 ounces.

New Kind of Apple Storage

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22—The storage life of certain varieties of apples is markedly increased by using the proper atmosphere and temperature. Several months can be added to the normal storage

life of McIntosh, which normally passes its prime condition in ordinary cold storage by March. This statement is taken from a new Cornell bulletin that tells of results with the controlled-atmosphere storage of apples at the

Cornell University agricultural experiment station. Fruit growers may obtain single copies of this bulletin free by writing to the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ask for bulletin P-762.

Shark Industry Booms
Lower California is witnessing notable expansion of its shark liver industry, it is reported in Mexico City. This has helped to offset the decline in the state's mining, pearl and agricultur

al activities. Shark livers valued at \$20.00 monthly are handled by a cooperative established early in the year with 350 members. Many independent fishermen are also making money out of shark livers.

We all like Wards
SCHOOL CLOTHES
and Mom likes Wards
low prices!



Low Monthly Payments make it easy to have everything we need!

Montgomery Ward

COLORFAST! BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS

Why Pay 69c Elsewhere?

59c

Start him off right with Wards shirts! They'll fit him right... look right on him... last him longer! Here are colorfast patterns—new for Fall. Here are full, easy-fitting sizes. Here's one of America's best shirt values!

Boys' Sanforized Shirts... **89c**

CASH SAVER, JR. BOYS' PANTS

Look like fine dress pants! Wear like iron!

79

Look at all the features you get for so little money: 1. Double seat for double wear. 2. Talon fly. 3. Four-thread main seams. 4. Fine cotton and rayon fabrics. 5. Sanforized—99% shrinkproof. 6. "Gripper" fastener at waist.

**HARD-TO-BEAT VALUES! GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES**

Sizes 6 to 14
Charmingly Detailed

69c

Wards has put fine workmanship in these young and pretty percales! They're made with full, full skirts, overlocking seams and double collars! Gay new styles in rich, vat-dyed prints and solid colors! Small wonder we consider them values hard to beat!

Girls' Better Cottons..... **100**

**DREDNAUT SCHOOL SUITS**

"\$12 Values",
Mothers say!
895

Send your youngster back to school in a Drednaut Suit and watch him win an "A" for appearance! These suits are neatly tailored. The patterns are full of life and sparkle. The fabrics are tough and sturdy to take plenty of hard wear (30% reprocessed wool, 30% reused wool, 40% rayon). Coat, vest, and longies: **18**.

You don't need cash—buy these school clothing values on WARD'S MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Every Child Needs Some of these Back-to-School Specials!

**BEAU DURA JR.
PANTIES**

25c

Guaranteed 6 mos.! Fine run-resistant rayon. Cellophane wrapped. 6-14.



**GIRLS' WOOL
CARDIGANS**

\$1

Wonderful values! Soft, warm all wool knit in new designs. Rich colors, 8-14.



**GIRLS' RAYON
TAFFETA SLIPS**

39c

Built-up shoulders, rip-proof seams. Wear and wash excellently. 6 to 14.



**LITTLE BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS**

39c

Fine knit cotton with long sleeves. Stripes and solids in fall colors, 2-10.



**CORDUROY
JR. OVERALLS**

79c

Thrift value! Bar-tacked; double stitched seams, 2 pockets, 2 to 8.



**BOYS' KNIT
SPORT SHIRTS**

69c

Sturdy rib-knit cottons in bright stripes. Colorfast, easy to launder. 8-16.



**BOYS' 2-TONE
KNIT COATS**

169

Rib-knit of sturdy yarns for extra wear! Full zipper. 20% wool, 80% cotton.



**BOYS' SNAPPY
PLAID SHIRTS**

79c

Wear the collar open or with a tie! Fine cotton flannel. Long sleeve model.



**SILK AND
RAYON HOSE**

25c

Heels and toes reinforced with cotton for extra hard school wear!



**CHILD'S SHORT
STOCKINGS**

15c

Mother's everywhere like Wards cotton stockings. They wear so well!



**BRIGHT NEW
FALL ANKLETS**

10c

Brand new blazer knee-length socks in sizes 6½ to 9! Sizes 9 to 10½... 19c



**GIRLS' NEW
CAMPUS SOCKS**

15c

Bright new colored knee-length socks in sizes 6½ to 9! Sizes 9 to 10½... 19c



**BOYS' SPEED
SHIRTS, SHORTS**

19c

More comfort! Gentle support! No buttons. Shirts have curved bottoms.



**HOMESTEADER
OVERALLS**

69c

Made just as strong as Dad's! Two-fisted denim—99% shrinkproof. 4-16.



**BOYS' "101"
BAND PANTS**

79c

Made of longer-wearing denim. 99% shrinkproof. 12 copper rivets! Cut full.



**BOYS' ZIPPER
LONGIES**

198

These are the patterns boys like! Cotton tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots. 6-16

ASK TO SEE ADDITIONAL VALUES IN OUR FALL CATALOG!

Montgomery Ward

Many Improvements Have Been Made to Schools, Grounds

There Will Be New Faces in Faculty Ranks at Opening

Schools Will Open for Fall Term September 2; Big Job Done at Vocational Extension

When the city school bells summon students back to their desks on Tuesday morning, September 2, it will be to return to numerous renovated school rooms and greatly improved school grounds. During the summer the Board of Education has had crews of men at work making annual repairs to schools throughout the city and also completing numerous permanent improvements.

Incidentally, there will be a few new faces on the teaching staff, among them two new instructors in the vocational school departments. In the vocational school extension building, which will be opened in the Millard Building at Broadway and Dederick street will be Milford Seaman, who will have charge of the new auto mechanics courses there. In charge of the comprehensive general shop course will be Glendon Seaman, a graduate of the Buffalo State Teachers College, who has been added to the local teaching staff. In several of the other schools there will be replacements to take the place of teachers who have either retired from service or failed to renew their contracts with the local Board.

President Alfred Schmid of the Board of Education and Trustee Bernard Feeney, chairman of the Building Committee, have supervised the summer repairs and improvements and President Schmid said the school properties would be found in excellent condition by the time schools open next month.

One of Biggest Jobs

One of the biggest jobs of the summer was the fitting out of the new vocational school in leased quarters in the Millard Building, where the Board has leased 7,000 square feet of floor space for additional shops and taken an option on an additional 3,000 square feet of space on the second floor for future expansion purposes if needed.

Workmen under the supervision of James Millard have been at work for some time making alterations to the building and installing equipment demanded by the State Education Department in order that the building would meet the requirements of the education law. This work of alteration is being done by Lyman T. Schoonmaker and it is expected to be completed by the opening of schools or within a few days thereafter. Already some of the newly purchased equipment has been installed in the shop.

In spite of the government priority regulations new lathes for machine shops have been received and it is expected that within a few days more of the equipment will be here. Equipment costing approximately \$7,000 will be here and installed in the new shop by September 1 and additional equipment will be arriving shortly thereafter.

Provides More Space

Opening of the new shop in the Millard Building will remove from the present vocational school adjacent to the high school, the automobile shop and thus provide additional space in the vocational school for other departments.

The welding department which has been housed in the vocational building at the high school will be moved by Hubert Hoderath, director of Industrial and Vocational Education, and also director of the local defense program, to the Millard Building. Since the welding operation is closely associated with the auto mechanics course, Mr. Hoderath has made plans to move the welding department to the automobile mechanics shop in the leased quarters.

Removal of the welding department will allow additional space for machine shop instruction and the change in location of the auto shop will permit additional space in the vocational building where a metal working shop and a printing shop will be opened this fall. Printing was once a Manual Arts course at the local high school but was discontinued several years ago. Recently there has been a renewed demand for this course.

Better lighting will be found in both the vocational school and in the Millard Building extension, where fluorescent lighting is being installed. A lighting survey has been made by Richard C. Dawe of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation to ascertain the requirements. Better lighting in the school is a part of the program being carried out by the Board of Education to permit better work with less eye strain to students.

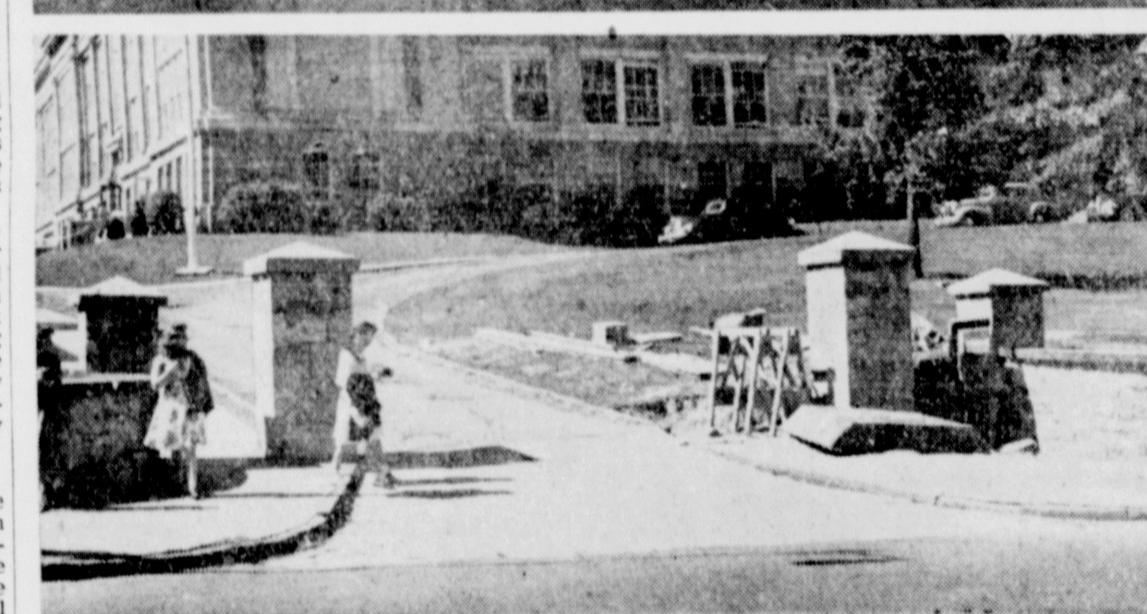
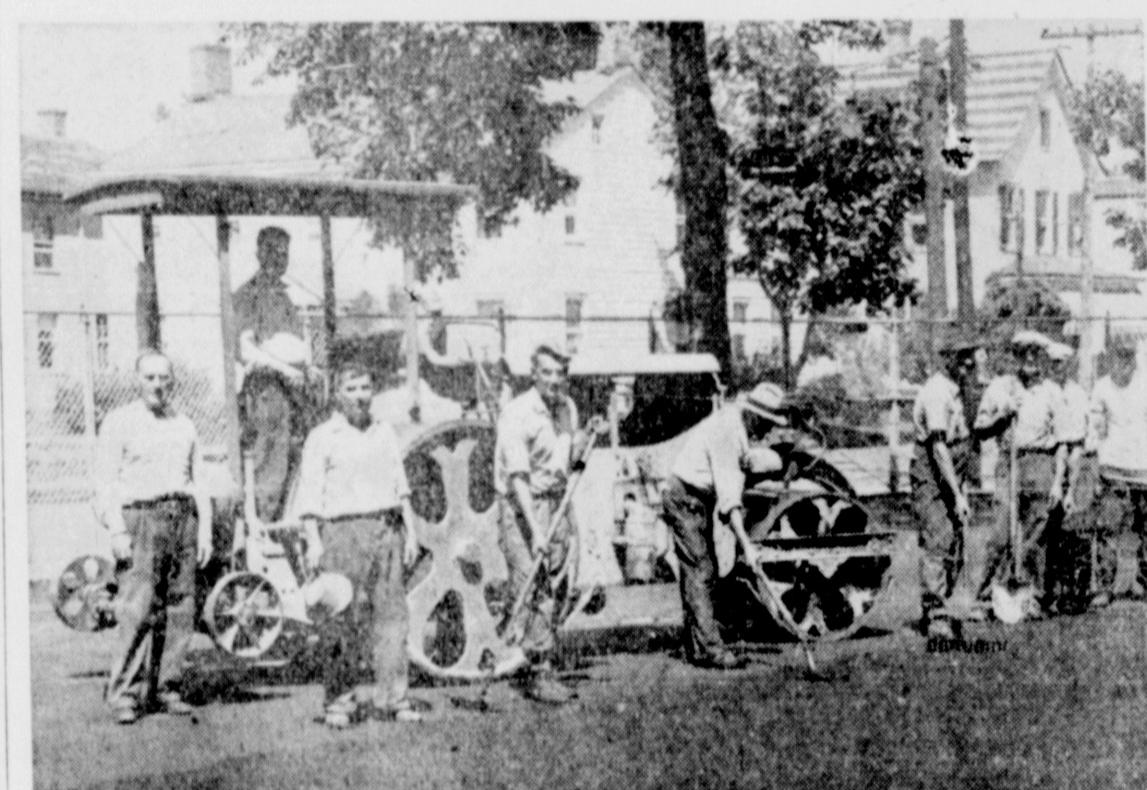
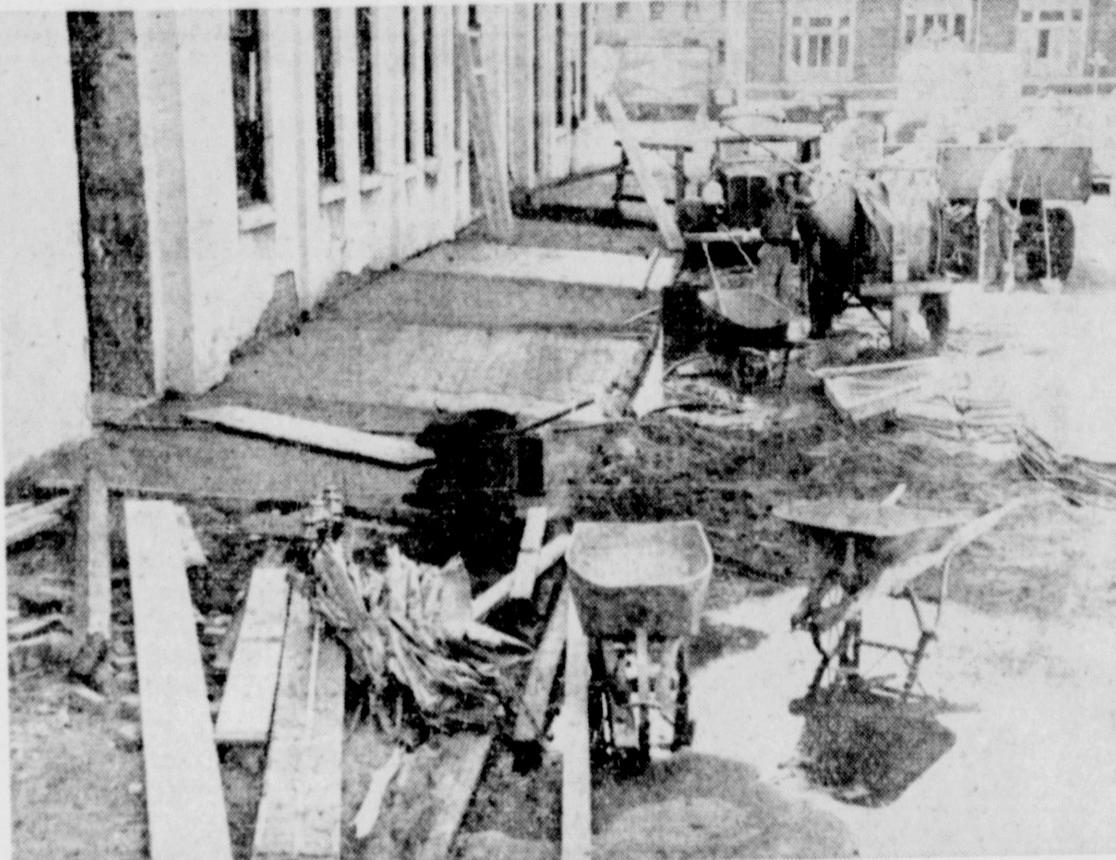
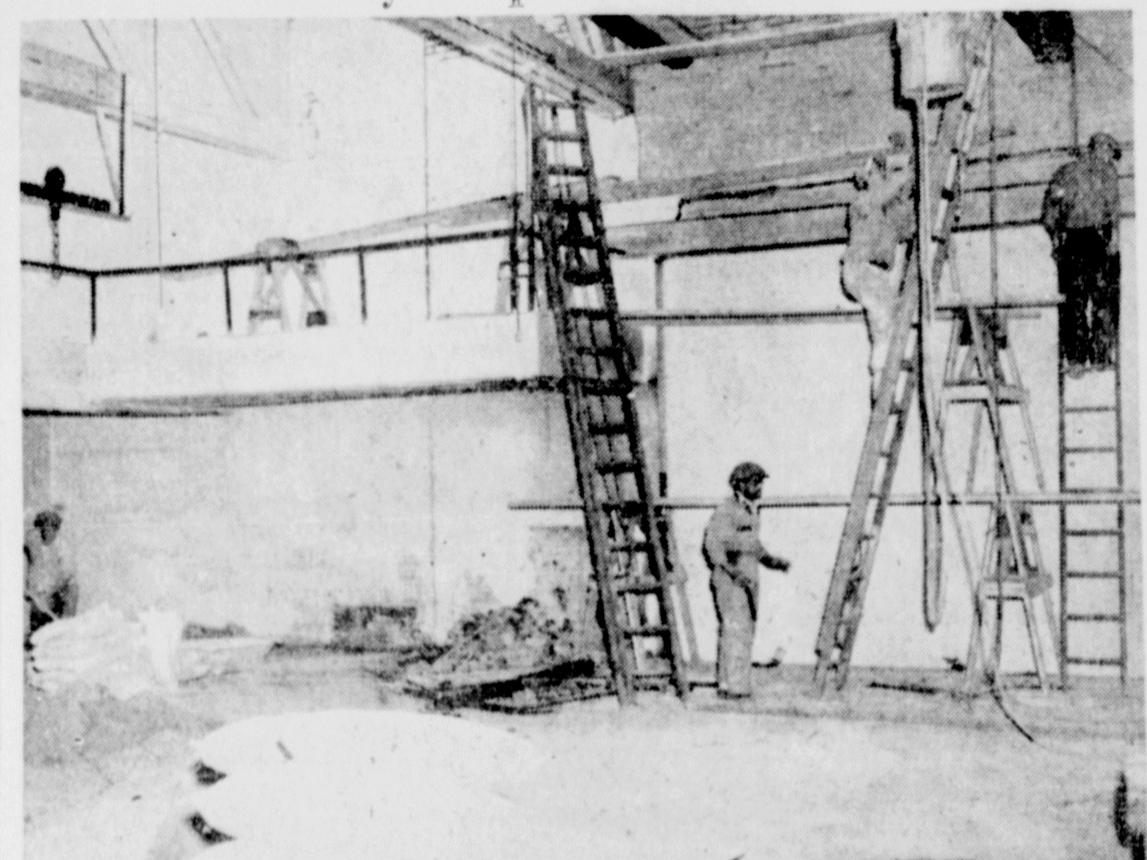
School Yards Dressed

President Schmid said that one of the major exterior improvements to the grade schools was the top dressing of the entire school yard of No. 8 with "Black-top" and he said that work was now under way at No. 7 where the school yard was to be similarly treated.

New floors have been laid in several rooms at No. 6 school and a fence has been erected at the rear of No. 2 school on West Chestnut street. Work is now underway on the new twelve foot fence along the southerly side of the lower playground at the M.J.M. School where property owners complained of damage to their properties by persons using the playground. This new fence will prevent trespass on the properties facing Andrew street and will permit the use of the playground for ball games again.

At No. 5 school a new heating boiler has been installed and the painting of both exterior and in-

Many Improvements Have Been Made to City's School Properties



While students of the city schools have been enjoying a long summer vacation, workmen have been making various improvements to the schools and grounds. Above are a few of the many projects that are nearing completion as vacation draws to a close. In the upper left is a room in the Millard building on Dederick street, as finishing touches are applied prior to moving to the different machines. These rooms will help the overcrowded manual training program of the high school. In the upper right is a view of the exterior of the building where wide concrete walks are being laid and new windows are being installed. In the center left are the gang of men and steam roller employed to give schools No. Seven and Eight a new black top playground. Above two workmen prepare molds for a new cement walk around the driving circle in front of the high school. On the left is shown the exit in front of the high school where the stone pillars on one side have been set back and the sharp corners have been broadened. Various improvements, such as painting, new floors laid and fencing around the playgrounds have already been completed at other schools.

N. Y. A. class work will be resumed before because of lack of facilities.

In the past the lack of facilities has prevented the local school from offering many students the full vocational courses. Vocational school instruction means a course of such length as to permit the student to get actual training which will fit him to go out in industry with a practical knowledge of a trade. Industrial Arts instruction, such as has been in vogue here for many years, permits a student to receive from 45 minutes to an hour and a half instruction in some trade line but does not allow sufficient time to instruct a student in any trade so as to go out and demand a job as is the case where a vocational training course is followed. The vocational school course as prescribed by the State Department calls for much more time and instruction.

Increased facilities this fall will permit trade courses in machine shop practice for high school students where three hours a day will be devoted to class work and the course will cover a two year period.

A course in garment machine instruction for unemployed women will be offered this fall again where a half day's instruction each morning will be given. All of the girls who have taken this work during the past two years have been successful in securing employment and the demand for more help continues.

Courses will be offered ninth grade students in general metal work, electricity and textile weaving. Among the new courses which will be open to ninth grade students will be offered opportunities this fall which have not been avail-

able before because of lack of facilities.

to again resume their night shift, going to work at 10 p. m. and working until 6 a. m. These men are taking the various courses to either learn a trade or "brush-up" on a trade in which they were once employed so as to be able to go out and secure better jobs in the present emergency.

Mr. Hoderath is very much elated over the way local industry has absorbed the men who have completed the machine shop course during the past few months. Practically all of the men who completed the course have secured employment to greater advantage and local industry has been anxious to secure more men who have taken the course in machine shop practice.

Class Is Discontinued

The N. Y. A. class has been temporarily discontinued because of lack of funds but Mr. Hoderath said application for additional funds has been made and should an additional allotment be made the

class will be offered again.

Conrad J. Gross, vice-president of the Kingston Buick, Clinton avenue, today announced an August clearance sale of 40 reconditioned cars. Because of the large number of new car sales this summer, Mr. Gross said used cars of late model were numerous now and room is required for the 1942 models which will shortly be announced. "Because of the reduction in production of new cars for 1942 due to defense work, automobile dealers throughout the country are at present in a state of uncertainty as to how to meet the new car demand for next year," said Mr. Gross. With a shortage of new cars next year

he predicted a constantly growing demand for good used cars and stated that good used cars would undoubtedly rise in price. Rumors of a further reduction in new car production probably would be further restricted. No notice as to when the 1942 Buick line will be in production has been received by the local distributors.

Playgrounds

Plays to Be Given

Children from six of the city's playgrounds will vie for dramatic honors this evening at Block Park when the Department of Recreation will hold its second annual inter-playground dramatic competition.

Six short plays will be presented by the playground children and comedies seem to have been the unanimous choice. The plays to be given are "Fudge or No Fudge," High School playground; "Shooting of Dan McGrew," Barrack Park; "Rehearsal," Block Park; "The Minuteman," Forsyth Park, and "Broadcast Rehearsal," Hutton Park.

The entire program will take place on the stage of the Block Park amphitheatre and will be picked up by public address systems in order to make it plainly heard by the audience.

A new gas generator for heating steel furnaces has been developed in Sweden, according to the Department of Commerce.

he predicted a constantly growing demand for good used cars and stated that good used cars would undoubtedly rise in price. Rumors of a further reduction in new car production probably would be further restricted. No notice as to when the 1942 Buick line will be in production has been received by the local distributors.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 22.—Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Parker Decker entertained Mrs. William Russell and two sons, Mrs. Fred Snider and daughter and son and Joan Sa-garese.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer are entertaining the former's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ringle of Bayside, L. I.

Mrs. Frank Traver of Albany was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorin Schantz last week.

Mrs. Ray E. Smith and sons Bartley and Peter, Mrs. John McCarthy and children, Jack Eileen and Tommy of Whitestone, L. I., spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox and three daughters joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beust of Violet avenue, Poughkeepsie, at the latter's cottage on Copake Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Wadlin, of West Englewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wanner, Arthur Wanner, Jr., of Riveredge, N. J., Corp. Arthur Wadlin, Jr., of Madison Barracks, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Wilcox and daughter, Betty Lou, of Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of St. Remy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadlin and daughters, Helen and Patricia of Rhinebeck, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughters, Elizabeth and Diane, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harry Maynard and Milo F. Wadlin gave a surprise housewarming to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maynard Sunday afternoon and evening. A buffet supper was served.

George Milham of New Paltz, Dr. Frank W. Terwilliger, Thomas Shay, Henry Erichsen, Walter R. Seaman, Charles L. DuBois, William Coy, U. Parker Decker, William Russell, Lorin S. Callahan, and Joseph Hayden gave William Ambrose a surprise birthday party at his home Thursday evening last. A fine chicken dinner was served by Mrs. William Coy.

Fred Colver has returned to his position in Chicago after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colver.

The burro ball game scheduled for Tuesday evening was postponed on account of rain until Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This is to be played between the members of the Lions club and the B. L. S. team from Marlborough. The game will start at the close of the concert in the public square at 7:15. The proceeds of the ball game will go toward the eyeglass fund of the Lions club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons and son, Charles, of Newark, N. J., visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldi. Mr. Lyons is head of the commercial department in the Newark High School.

The Misses Carol Wygant of Marlborough and Molly Maddox of Washington, D. C., have been guests of Miss June Schantz for several days this week and on Tuesday Miss Schantz and her guests enjoyed the excursion by Day Line.

The Democratic Club barbecue scheduled for Sunday has been postponed indefinitely.

The children who have spent the month of August in Camp Happyland were Rose Marie Alessi, Congettta Canale, Catherine Indelicato, Marie Jardula. They will return to their homes the end of this week.

Mrs. Franklin Welker and guest Mrs. Willard Rich, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julian Van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Miss Eliza Raymond, made up a supper party Wednesday evening at Crum Elbow, New York.

Miss Nancy Richards has been visiting on Long Island.

John Sesswick and Everett Butler of Johnstown and Charles Horrell of Amsterdam joined Mrs. Philia Schantz and family at dinner Sunday.

On Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Troy Cook in charge assisted by Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Jacob Schulie, Mrs. Herbert Scholfield, the ladies collected 1½ pounds of tinfoil; one half pound candles; 1½ pounds of aluminum bottle caps besides clothing going toward British war relief. Next week members of the Episcopal Church with Mrs. Joseph Mellor, chairman, will collect the articles.

Thursday afternoon the annual playground picnic was held from 12 to 2 o'clock. There were hot dogs, cookies, watermelon, and soda for lunch. This included all children. Today the playground activities close for the season. Last week brought out the largest attendance with 657 using the grounds and over 3,000 have used the field during the season. Horse-shoe pitching proved the most popular pastime. There were fewer girls taking advantage of the playgrounds this year so that the director is planning to feature pet shows, doll carriage parades and other interests that will attract the girls another year.

Jerry Lavelle is visiting relatives in Mamaroneck.

A clam bake will be served at 5 o'clock on the grounds of the Firemen at Oakes Sunday afternoon given by George W. Pratt and Son and other heads of business connected with building. The local contractors are included among the guests invited.

Suits	16.50
Single Breasted	
Double Breasted	
Young Men's PANTS	
\$1.98	
Belts & Pleats	
PANTS From Suits	4.98
Walt Ostrander	
Head of Wall St.	Kingston

K. of C. Entertains West Park Group at Forsyth Park Picnic



The Kingston Knights of Columbus were hosts yesterday to the above group from the West Park Orphanage at a picnic in Forsyth Park. The trip was made by private cars in the park about noon. The children enjoyed lunch under the pavilion and a full afternoon of games, and returned to West Park about 5 o'clock. Frank A. Reis was chairman of arrangements for the outing.

'White Pony' Has Another Showing At Elwyn Theatre

"White Pony" the play by Marion Lloyd which had its premier last year at the Woodstock Playhouse stopped over en route to Broadway for a second showing last night slightly revamped and with the cast slated for its New York opening.

The play, if it had nothing else, is deserving of its trip to Broadway, because of the chance it gives Charita Bauer to turn in the kind of acting which belongs in the top places. It is again worth the attention of New York for such scenes as the interludes of adolescence as given by Miss Bauer and Patricia Pearson who is also excellent as the chubby Bunny Winters.

There is a big-time smoothness also to the work of Robert Shayne, who plays Anthony Thayer, divorced father of Kathie Thayer (Charita Bauer) and no work on the Playhouse stage by Ivan Triesault has been better than that which he does in this play as Serge Dumey.

William Bock, Jr., as Reginald Farrington, "scholarship" salesman who aspires to philosophy provides some of the best comedy of the play and Marcella Swanson is convincing as the sophisticated Paula Trumbull.

Some of the best acting of the play is contributed by Lee Parry who as Peter Trumbull the one young man who learns to understand Kathie. He hits a high spot particularly in his scene with Kathie mimicking Marlene Dietrich.

The difficult role of Kathie's mother, Louise Trayer, is effectively handled by Kay Stroozzi and Pauline Myers is a decided hit as the jitterbug maid Nettie.

The play continues through to Sunday evening.

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Any matter pertaining to the classification of a Selective Service registrant must be taken up directly with the local board with which he is registered, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York state director of selective service, advised registrants, their dependents and employers today.

Communications on this subject addressed to state or national selective service headquarters must be referred to the proper local boards, he said, because only local boards can act upon the cases of individual registrants until they have been classified, and appeal from a classification must be made through the local board of the registrant. He said:

"Any person entitled to appeal the classification of a registrant—the registrant himself, any person who claims to be a dependent, or any person who has filed written evidence of the occupational necessity of the registrant—may do so within ten days after the registrant's notice of classification was mailed, unless the local board has extended that time. The appeal may be made in either of the following ways:

"By filing with the local board a written notice of appeal. Such notice need not be in any set form, but it must state the name of the registrant and the name and identity of the appellant to show he has the right to appeal."

"By signing the 'Appeal to Board of Appeal' on the registrant's questionnaire (DSS Form 40)."

General Brown emphasized the provision of selective service regulations that the person who makes an appeal may attach to his notice of appeal, or to the registrant's questionnaire, a statement specifying wherein he believes the local board has been in error; that he may point out any information in the registrant's file which he believes has been passed over without proper consideration, and relate in full any data which the local board has failed or refused to include in the registrant's file.

"Selective service regulations," the general asserted, "have been drafted to give every registrant the fullest protection contemplated by the basic principle of the law which is that he shall be judged by his neighbors."

The administration of selective service is thoroughly decentralized by law an duty the regulations. The local board has primary power and jurisdiction.

"While both state and national headquarters have sympathetic regard for each individual registrant, those headquarters obviously cannot consider the case of each registrant. This is the responsibility of the local board. Its members have that intimate knowledge of the registrant, of his personal situation, and of the national defense needs of his community, that must be given primary consideration in any democratic formula. The local board must have classified a registrant for selection or deferral before either state or national headquarters can act upon his case."

Bolling Field Construction

The War Department today announced the authorization for construction of a post headquarters and operations building at Bolling Field, D. C., at a total estimated cost of approximately \$300,000. Activities at the field have been sharply increased by the transfer there of the Air Force Combat Command and a large unit of the Maintenance Command. The building will be of cantonment type construction, with approximately 820,000 cubic feet of space and some 3,330 square yards of concrete approaches, walks and parking areas.

Service stations in Germany sell wood chips for use in producing gas automotive equipment. The Department of Commerce says.

Some picture theatres have prolonged hours to attract workers on night shifts, the Department of Commerce says.

AUTOS JAM STREETS, SKATES POPULAR IN BUS STRIKE



The family auto came into its own as a means of getting to and from work when Detroit bus drivers went on a surprise strike, with the rush-hour result pictured here. Mrs. Corinne Smith tried roller skates for her trek to the office, and here she is after doing some shopping for the evening meal en route home.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Aug. 22—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. H. S. Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peikington of Waterbury, Conn., were week-end guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and Benjamin Myer called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich Sunday.

Mrs. Rhinehardt had a number of guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Layman and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barth-

emlowe called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of Saugerties on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor and son, James, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Quarryville.

John Palestremie and daughter, Anna, spent the week-end with his wife, and daughter, Joan.

Mrs. Everett Becker called on her brother, Herman Wells of Ellenville, and also friends in High Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich called on Mrs. Catherine Snyder Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy Myer and children spent Tuesday with her mother,

Mrs. Everett Becker.

Melvin Schoonmaker called on Luther Wolven Sunday.

Gardinerite Beneficiary

New York, Aug. 21 (Special)—Gertrude M. Johnson of Gardiner is named a legatee in the will of her aunt, the late Mary G. Schleg of Brooklyn, filed for probate today in Surrogate's Court here. She is left one-tenth of the residue. Other beneficiaries include residents of Poughkeepsie, Beacon and Wappingers Falls. The testatrix died August 5 at her home, 242 Central avenue, Brooklyn, leaving property declared "not over \$20,000."

Settlement Is Reported

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Manuela Hudson Vanderbilt, wife of turfman Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who filed suit for divorce August 7 and announced she'd name two young women as co-respondents, has reconsidered and has agreed to an amicable separation. Vanderbilt, 28, and heir to \$20,000,000, married Miss Hudson June 8, 1938, at Sands Point, N. Y. They separated late in 1940. Sol A. Rosenblatt, representing Vanderbilt, said his client had received expressions of regret from his wife that charges had been made.

Tientsin, China, shipped 604,850 square feet of woolen hooked rugs to other countries in three months of this year.

The United States took 93,000 of the 165,780 deer skins exported from Thailand (Siam) in 1940, Department of Commerce records show.

featuring...

BACK TO SCHOOL

...values

THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

SWEATERS

\$1.00 to \$1.98 up

SKIRTS

\$1.98 - \$2.98 up

DRESSES

\$2.98 and up

SPORT COATS

\$9.98 up

WM. ROSENTHAL
261 FAIR ST.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Style Leaders

CORRECT clothes for campus are a prerequisite for campus success. Rafalowsky's distinctively styled clothes are your answer. They're authentic fashions made from the finest wool fabrics, beautifully tailored and reasonably priced.

SUITS from \$19.50

FINE SHETLAND TWEEDS, COVERTS, WORSTEDS, in all styles and colors.

As featured in ESQUIRE
for CAMPUS



You'll Need a Couple of Sport Jackets too—

Soft Shetland or Tweed Jackets in the handsome, comfortable 3-button, single breasted drape models.

WEAR THEM WITH EXTRA SLACKS.

SPECIAL \$10.90

TOPCOATS

Popular Covert Cloth in natural, tan or off-green. Also Tweeds and Cashmeres and Camel Hair in attractive styles, material.

from \$19.50

Also Reversible Topcoats from \$9.95

FINGERTIP COATS from \$5.95

Corduroy, Reversible with Garbardine, Airdex Weather Proof

BOYS' SUITS from \$8.95

From size 7 up, in the latest styles and materials.

WE CATER TO BOYS NEEDING HUSKIES.
If you have any difficulty in fitting him, see us.

Boys' Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Sportswear, Rainwear

CLOTHING - GGG, CAMPUS, HAMMONTON PARK from \$19.50

ROBES, Rabhor and Royal.....	from \$2.45
LUGGAGE, by Val-a-pak and Rainey	from \$1.95
HATS, Knox, Courtney, Champ	\$2.95 up
SHOES, Portage and Brocktonian	from \$3.50
GLOVES, Boyce	from \$1.95
CRAVATS, Cheney, Botany, Wembley, Spur	65c
SHIRTS, Jayson, Columbia, Marlboro	from \$1.45
SPORTSWEAR, Campus, Rugby, Knopf	from \$1.95
SLACKS, Covert, Cashmir and Tweed	from \$2.95
JEWELRY, BRACES, BELTS, Swank, Hickok, Pioneer	from 50c
HOSIERY, Holeproof and Manhattan	from 25c
UNDERWEAR & PAJAMAS, Manhattan and Jayson	from 35c

SEND YOUR SON AWAY OUTFITTED IN THE BEST — YET AT NO INCONVENIENCE
TO YOURSELF — AS YOU CAN USE OUR

DIGNIFIED BUDGET PLAN

5 MONTHS TO PAY — PAY THE CASH PRICE ONLY

Plus \$1.00 Service Fee.

United Cut Rate Pharmacy
324 WALL ST. PHONE 3985
"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"
Rafalowsky's
564 BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

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ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSING THEM WILL BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN
ONE INQUIRY PER DAY
IN AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AB. AR. BH. CD. DND. DDD. EA.
Electrician, ED. G. Grill. K.M. PG.
Piano, EN. RBB. SO. TT.
TRS. WGG

Downtown**CCT****ARTICLES FOR SALE**

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint; regular \$4.50; now \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry kindling, stove and heater wood. Ac-cordions and violins repaired. Phone 215-1212.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winter, 231 Clinton avenue.

AN IRON WATER TANK—800 gallon, with or without electric pump. Cor-mack, Broadway, Port Ewen.

ANTIQUE WALNUT BED—\$15; an-tique maple bed \$20; two antique daybeds \$10 each. Ed Gregory's, 67 Broadway.

A PRACTICALLY NEW piano at a very reasonable price; also studio couch, very good condition, reasonable. 2617.

AUCTIONEER—"Sheeley" Cottrell Phone 338-R-1.

AUTOMATIC copper water heater, 40 gallon; cast iron. Novus water boiler with stoker; Richardson and Boynton cast iron water or steam boiler with automatic stoker; all used. Weber & Walter, Inc., 699 Broadway.

BED—full size, oxidized metal. Phone 2668-J after 9 a.m.

BEDROOM SUITE—four-piece, ma-hogany, almost new, must sell. Phone 594-1212.

BOATS—Chris-Craft dealer; outboard motors. Ben Rymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany Avenue.

BUILDING—50' x 100', to be removed; good material for bungalow; very cheap. John Bolley, 100 N. Y. street.

CINDER BLOCKS—stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 2664-238.

CIRCULATING HEATER—one or two rooms; cheap. 225 East Chester street.

COMBINATION BOOK RACKS—new; soft cover, leatherette. After \$8 a m., Box 244, Albany Avenue extension.

COOLERATORS—Only 11 cents a day will pay for both ice and a new air conditioned coolerator. Binnwater Lake Ice Co., Phone 237.

DINING ROOM—9' x 12' rug; side chairs. Nehru, Garage, Woodstock, N. Y., A. Markwardt. Call evenings.

EASY CHAIRS—(2) like new; \$15 takes both. 44 Hasbrouck Avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressor, pump, etc. P. J. Wagner, 55 Ferry street, Phone 2817.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, used, good condition; cheap. Phone 3192-J.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used. Weber & Walter, Inc., 699 Broad-way.

GAS RANGE—\$9; five-burner oil range; \$5; solid maple buffet, like new, worth \$30, closing out at \$15. 1/2% post bed, \$4.95; 5/4 sheet metal bed, \$10; 5/4 sheet metal head, \$11.95; very good condition; sold on easy terms. 267 Fair street.

HOUSE TRAILER—\$300. Phone 725 or 621.

KITCHEN FLOOR CABINET—steak, drop leafs; kitchen table, drop leafs; two chairs. Phone 1691-J.

KITCHEN RANGE—hot water back, good baker; wih hot large kitchen. 201 O'Neill street.

LUMBER—cheap. Phone 965-M-1.

MONEL RANGE BOILER—40-gallon; copper tank boiler, 30 and 40-gallon. Range Cleaners, laundry plumbing fixtures. H. W. Burgher, 132 Foxhall avenue.

NEON LIGHTING SET—complete, 10 tubes, slightly used. Phone 1547-R.

NEW FLAT BOTTOM SKIFF—also four horsepower outboard motor. Boats, Port Ewen, N. Y. Call after 6 p.m.

Faint Satisfaction guaranteed; \$1.39 gallon. Shapiro's, 66 North Front street.

REFRIGERATED ELECTRICAL AP-PLIANCES—refrigerators, stoves, all kinds; ice boxes, cheap; special new linoleum by yard; rugs, 76 Crown street. Open evenings.

SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin. ISLAND DOCK, phone 1960.

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR—eight cu. ft.; cheap; suitable for farm or store. Phone 958-W.

SILVER—1/2" x 2", good condition. In-quire Leland Boles, Sawkill Road.

STEAM TABLE—with crocks; coal range with warmer; two 17" oil burners. New Paltz Diner.

TIREs—used, all sizes; tire vulcanizing. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur way.

TRACTORS—plows, harrows, corn binders, ensilage cutter, manure spreaders, etc.; also large stock of parts. Harrison S. Forde, Head-quarters Corp., 200 Main Street, Hurley, and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

TRAILERS—and used stokers. In-quire Tony's Brake Service, 721 Broadway.

USED RANGES—coal and oil; A-1 condition. Oil Supply Corp., 101 North Front street, Kingston.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITER—Remington Standard No. 12 in good condition. Freeman Office, Downtown. Phone 2200.

TYPEWRITERS—used; \$15 up. We sell, repair, rent, and have supplies for all makes of typewriters and adding machines. Kelly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

ROWBOATS—and canoes. John A. Fischer, Abel street. Tel. 1379.

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley. Also sample new furniture. All of the lowest prices. Crown Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE SUITES—old pieces; good. 112 North Front street.

SPECIAL SALE—ice boxes, assort-ment furniture, beds, springs, mat-tresses, felt base rugs. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Avenue, down town.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

CUT FLOWERS—and house plants; reasonable. Mohr, 114 Spring street.

GEHANUMS—and vegetable plants. Oscar's Farm, New Paltz.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CUCUMBER PICKLES—all sizes, and apples; located on Plains road, three miles from Walden. St. Elmo Farm.

WHITE PEACHES—prune plums, Bartlett pears. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and TB test. Edward Davenport, Accord, N.Y.

GENTLE SADDLE HORSE—young. 311 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2726-R.

GOOD FARM HORSE—Charles Silver. Phone 480-R-2.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A KITCHENETTE—and large bed-room, furnished. 108 Henry street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; also large front room. 771 Broadway.

A ST. JAMES kitchenette apartment with bath completely furnished. 58 Franklin street.

MOVING VAN—20' long. 114 Broadway. Phone 2824.

IN PORT EWEN—five-room flat, part improvement. Hendricks, 516.

THREE ROOMS—improvements; 4 Staples street. Inquire L. Sable, 337 Broadway.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ATTENTION! Hall Brothers chicks; now booking orders. Dunham, 306 Washington Avenue. Phone 693.

BABY CHECKS—Baby Laundry Farm, 201 Franklin Avenue. Phone 3986.

MOVING VAN—20' long. 114 Broadway. Phone 2824.

IN PORT EWEN—five-room flat, part improvement. Hendricks, 516.

THREE ROOMS—improvements; 4 Staples street. Inquire L. Sable, 337 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE WARM room, next to bath, in private family. 4055-R, 189 Pine street.

A SINGLE ROOM—in a private home. Phone 3548-R.

AT HOME—MODERN ROOMS—double or twin beds, shower, near hospitals and high school; meals optional. 12 Mary's Avenue.

COZY FURNISHED ROOM—near Clinton Avenue; gentleman. Ostrander, 284 Main street, Kingston. Phone 446-R.

FURNISHED BEDROOM—Call after 5:30 evenings, 54 West Chester street.

FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two, private home. Phone 2239-R.

EXPERT BEAUTICIAN—all around operator. Apply Mary's Beauty Shop, 179 Franklin street.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room; lady preferred. Inquire Eckert, 186 Tremper Avenue.

ONE OR MORE rooms, all improvements, automatic heat; 60 Cedar street. 175 Washington Avenue. Phone 4619-W.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1931 FORD COUPE—in excellent condition, \$65. Heimle, Lucas Avenue. Box 25, five miles out.

1939 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE—good condition, heater. Phone 2351-J.

1939 FORD COUPE—good condition, heater. Phone 2351-J.

1931 OAKLAND—\$29. 380 Broadway.

1935 FORD COUPE—good condition. 229 Wall street.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD TRUCK—two-ton, dual tires, box body, first-class condition. F. L. Hayes, West Shokan, N. Y.

GMC TRUCK—3½-ton, logging body, International tractor. 147 Henry street.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS! The largest assortment of used trucks between New York and Albany are at the Freeman's Garage, 227 Broadway, Kingston.

Open Evenings. Easy Terms. Trade-In.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE.—192—four rooms, all improvements, exclusive automatic heat; reasonable rentals. Inquire 192 Albany Avenue. Phone 921-M.

APARTMENTS (2)—four and five rooms. Inquire Samuels' Broadway Market.

ALBANY AVE.—three rooms and private bath. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, heat, shower, refrigerator, latest improve-ments. Inquire 27 Downs street.

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM—garage if desired. 29 Green street.

SINGLE ROOMS—light housekeeping. Van Barre street.

SMALL FURNISHED ROOM—garage if desired. 23 Henry street. Phone 4619-W.

Houses to Let

ADULTS—six rooms, all improvements. 102 O'Neill street.

ALL IMPROVED—six rooms, adults. Inquire 102 O'Neill street.

1½ DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington Avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—garage, improvements. 21 Elmendorf street. Phone 2358-W.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—garage, improvements. 145 Broadway. Phone 112-J.

APARTMENT—four rooms; adults. 181 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, modern, modern; heat and hot water. Phone 1113-M.

APARTMENT—three rooms, modern, modern; heat and hot water. Phone 1113-M.

APARTMENT—three rooms, modern, modern; heat and hot water. Phone 1113-M.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941.
Sun rises, 5:09 a.m.; sun sets, 6:56 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and increasing cloudiness and local thunderstorms to tomorrow. Moderately warm. Moderate southwesterly winds, increasing and becoming fresh southwest Saturday forenoon and northwest Saturday evening.

SHOWERS

Eastern New York—Cloudy with showers and local thunderstorms in the central and north portion. Somewhat warmer in the interior tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy with local thunderstorms and not so warm in the north portion.

Trout Fishing Season Will End August 31

The local trout fishing season will close the last of August and an extension of the season to make up for the time the forests were closed because a fire hazard earlier in the season has been denied by the state officials. Low water had made fishing poor of late and this low condition of the streams is one of the reasons for denying a request to extend the season for a few days.

Local fishermen who have fished the Catskill streams report all streams very low and fear that the low water will affect trout fishing next year unless there is an immediate increase in water.

Gilboa reservoir is reported to be practically empty and the Ashokan reservoir is at a low stage.

Attended Funeral

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Chief of Police Charles Phinney were in Catskill today attending the funeral of John J. Fitzsimmons, widely known volunteer fireman and a former member of the Catskill police force.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

George Fisher
Mason Contractor and Jobbing 69 Lounsbury Place, Phone 1913M

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404.

CHIROPPODIST, Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

BUY

★ United States ★

DEFENSE

SAVINGS

BONDS and

STAMPS

County Firemen Meet Outdoors



Freeman Photo

Thursday night the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held an open air meeting on the grounds of the Reis gas station at Hurley and Washington avenues. The picture shows a section of the delegates around the speakers table. Those seated at the table, reading front to rear, are Arthur Brown and Francis Cashin of Kingston; Harold DeNike, treasurer of the organization; Mayor C. J. Heiselman speaking through the mike; and Chairman Philbin Fisher, of board of directors. Others at the table who can not be seen in the photograph are Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, President Albert Cashdollar and Secretary Francis J. Wynne.

21 Fire Companies Will Take Part in Woodstock Parade

(Continued from Page One)
as the guests of Excelsior Hose Co.

President Cashdollar said that the annual election of officers would be held at the business meeting on Friday evening, September 5, in the Woodstock Playhouse, and that following the business meeting there would be a fine stage show, and that at the close of the show the delegates would be entertained at a turkey dinner.

Some 500 delegates are expected to attend the Friday evening session and as there is no hotel in Woodstock large enough to accommodate that number plans are being made to entertain the delegates at dinner in four different places in the village.

Charles Turner of New Paltz, vice president of the association, is expected to be named president of the county firemen at the annual meeting, and New Paltz selected for the holding of the 1942 convention and parade.

Highest on List
Philip Fisher, Sr., chairman of the board of directors, reported that of the 241 volunteer firemen who had taken the closing examinations at the first annual county firemen's training school held in May and June in the Myron J. Michael School here, that 188 had passed the examinations, and would shortly be awarded their

certificates from the state education department.

The 10 men who received the highest marks were:

Elidrid Smith of Modena, 98 per cent; Andrew Gilday of Wiltwyck Hose, 95.56 per cent; DeVere Smith of Napanoch, 93.15 per cent; Harford Shultz of Central Hooks, 93.15 per cent; Harry Van Bramer of Port Ewen, 94.41 per cent; Philip J. Gillen of Wiltwyck Hose, 93.33 per cent; Carroll Simpson of Phoenicia, 93.01 per cent; Robert Michel of Ellenville, 92.89 per cent; Oakley Maynard of Port Ewen, 91.12 per cent; Philip Maines of Cornell Hose, 90.25 per cent.

Oldest Fireman

The open air meeting last night was attended by Joseph T. Tubby, Sr., of 93 East Chester street, a volunteer fireman of this city for 63 years. He was the oldest fireman in years of service at the meeting. Mr. Tubby became a volunteer fireman in 1878 when he joined the old Franklin Hose which in later years became the present Weiner Hose Company of this city.

David Freeman of Pine Grove avenue had installed his loud speaker system on the grounds so that those who attended the meeting had no trouble in hearing all that was said at the meeting.

Before and during the meeting the Excelsior Hose Band played a number of stirring marches.

Site Selected

At the close of the meeting last night the delegates were entertained and refreshments served in the Excelsior Hose house across the street from the Reis gas station.

Some 250 volunteer firemen from all sections of Ulster county attended the meeting.

Site Selected

The War Department announced today the selection of a site near Vichy, Missouri, for development as the station of the 124th Observation Squadron, dependent upon satisfactory acquisition of the real estate involved. The approved site comprises approximately 1,300 acres.

Firemen Save Wall Street Property



Freeman Photo

Fast work on the part of the firemen avoided what might have been a serious fire yesterday afternoon when flames started in this large frame Van Etten and Hogan Moving Company garage at 164 Wall street. Firemen may be seen on the ladders as the flames are brought under control with little damage to the barn.

Officials Believe Hogan Barn Fire Started Outside

Fire which police and fire officials believe started on the outside of a large frame barn owned by William S. Hogan of the Van Etten and Hogan trucking firm, at 150 Wall street gutted the second story of the barn late Thursday afternoon and for a time gave the firemen a hard battle. Starting at the rear of the barn in one corner, the flames spread rapidly through the structure and burned away the roof before the blaze was under control.

At the time several large moving trucks which are stored on the premises at night were on the road and Mr. Hogan said his loss was covered by insurance. Moving equipment in the barn was removed by Mr. Hogan as was his automobile which was parked nearby.

A small quantity of personal effects stored on the second floor of the barn was damaged. Blazing embers set fire to a shed on the Westbrook property some distance away but there was slight damage. It was a half hour before the recall signal was sounded. Police Chief Phinney and Fire Chief Murphy were investigating the fire.

Mexico is warring on immoral films.

Back to School with a CAMERA
to record your school activities. See our complete line of cameras, supplies, and photographic equipment.

THE CAMERA SHOP
Cor. Fair & John Sts.
Al Marz, Mgr.

ARE YOU CHAINED TO YOUR FURNACE?

Stokol - Stoker
W. R. BATCHELLER
791 Broadway Phone 2191

Ready for SCHOOL?
HOW ABOUT A CAMERA —

Bargains in new and used Cameras, Movie Cameras and Equipment

Why Not Have a PORTRAIT

taken before going Back to School? Arrange for a Sitting Now!

LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO
268 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N.Y.
"Our Photographs Live Forever"

WITH A REGULAR COLE MOBIL-CHECK-UP!

- Enjoy safety insurance when you're behind the wheel . . . Drive in now, drive out with CONFIDENCE IN YOUR CAR . . . MOBILUBECTION, MOBILOL, U. S. TIRES, SPARK PLUGS and DELCO BATTERIES.

Cars Called for and Delivered

Phone 2955

COR. B'WAY & HOFFMAN ST.

When The School Bell Rings

Here Are Some Things They'll Be Needing
GET THEM RIGHT NOW.

PARKER PENS and PEN and PENCIL SETS . . . \$ 1.95 up

They'll enjoy doing lessons with these finer writing implements.

ALARM CLOCKS . . . \$ 2.95 up

Electric and Spring Wind Clocks.

WRIST WATCHES . . . \$ 5.95 up

In a wide price range and a variety of styles for boys and girls.

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

DON'T RISK YOUR DRIVING RIGHTS!

THE NEW MOTORISTS FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW (effective January 1st, 1942) HAS TEETH IN IT.
INSURE YOUR CAR NOW
CONVENIENT INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

ALLAN L. HANSTEIN 293 WALL ST. PHONE 3964

PERSONAL HAS \$16,500 TO LOAN THIS MONTH

... to individuals and families of average means

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH	Monthly Payments for
YOU GET	5 Mo. 12 Mo. 20 Mo.
\$ 45	\$ 9.69 20.45 36.60
95	20.45 9.26 17.42
180	36.60 17.42 28.82
300	54.11 28.82 18.41

Abnormal rates cover everything. Repayments on other loans, or for other periods, are in proportion.

Our service is prompt and considerate. If you want cash, come in or phone us today.

319 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.
2nd Floor—Newberry Bldg.
Phone 3470

Personal
FINANCE CO.

TIME

for the BACK TO COLLEGE swing.

Wrist Watches

Westfield, Longine, Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton

10.75 up

Alarm Clocks

so you'll be up in time for classes!

1.35 up

Pen & Pencil Sets

2.95 up

Electric Shavers

7.50 up

RICHARD MEYER

JEWELER

Opera House Bldg. 30 JOHN ST. Kingston, N.Y.

School Opens Tuesday . . . September 2nd

Every student needs a Watch or a Pen and Pencil to start the New School Year . . . Our selection is most complete.

WATERMAN'S PENS . . . priced from \$1

WATERMAN'S PEN and PENCIL SETS . . . \$1.25

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW 1942 MODELS
ELGIN - WALTHAM - HAMILTON - BULOVA
and Other Make WATCHES

H. GALLOP

5 E. STRAND.

</